

# THE INDEPENDENT

Forty-Third Year

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## Government Takes Action To Protect Fruit Growers

Order-in-Council Passed To Prevent Dumping Of Surplus Fruits From United States On Canadian Markets And Depressing Prices To Unprofitable Levels—Action Approved By Niagara Peninsula Growers.

Announcement of the passing of an Order-in-Council to prevent the dumping of United States fruit and vegetables in Canada was received with much approval by prominent fruit growers of the peninsula who have been affected by the heavy imports of United States peaches, pears, and plums.

The order applies to ten specific commodities namely, apples, cantaloupes, celery, onions, peaches, pears, plums, prunes and tomatoes.

The order was transmitted to Customs officers by R. W. Breadner, Commissioner of Customs, and is in the following terms:

"Under the authority of Section 43 of the Customs Act and Order-in-Council No. 1987, dated Aug. 20, 1930, the Minister of National Revenue hereby values for duty certain fruits and vegetables when imported from the United States as follows: Apples 6 cents per pound; cantaloupes, 13 cents per pound; celery, 10 cents per pound; onions, 4 cents per pound; peaches, 12 cents per pound; pears, 9 cents per pound; plums and prunes, 8 cents per pound; tomatoes, 19 cents per pound; such values to remain in force until otherwise ordered. The provisions of Section 6 of the Tariff Act do not apply in this case."

The leading fruit growers commented as follows on the order:

Colonel Armand Smith, Winona, "While I do not care to say much until definitely advised of the duty, I will say that if the figures you have given me are correct, this dumping duty, would, in my opinion, be very satisfactory to the fruit growers of the Niagara Peninsula."

Earl Marsh—"Our company, the

Niagara Packers, is very well pleased. The duty is sufficiently high to give a good measure of protection especially in the case of peaches and pears. As many as 24 cars of California peaches came into Toronto last week as well as a large quantity of American peaches which are being sold at and below cost of production. Our crop is just coming on and the duty will materially assist in keeping the price at a level which will ensure a reasonable return to growers."

Harold Woolverton—"This should prove a salvation for our peach crop. All our markets have been flooded with American peaches, which have been selling at a ridiculously low price. If it will keep American peaches out for the next month, the Canadian consumer will not suffer. He will get a good peach at a fair price. There are plenty of peaches in the Niagara district to supply all Canada."

A. W. Eickmeier—"At present our quality peaches are not bringing the cost of production. Many carloads of American peaches and Bartlett pears are being sent to Canada at present, while receipts of Ontario fruits are very heavy. The Toronto market today had the largest quantity of peaches in years, and many carloads were 'wakened up' at last."

James Aitchison—"It will give our growers protection at a time when they need it most, when the crop is at its best. It has been impossible to get a price which covered cost of production on our peaches, pears and plums on account of the heavy imports of American fruit to the markets of Canada."

## Stoney Creek Orchestra Delights Large Audience

Heard in Meritous Program at Moore's Theatre on Sunday Evening—Concert Held Under Auspices Of Soft Ball League Which Enjoys A Most Successful Season Under The Presidency Of Henry Hillier.

Citizens of Grimsby and district had the privilege of listening to a musical program of splendid merit on Sunday evening when the Stoney Creek Orchestra, comprising twenty-seven musicians appeared before a large and appreciative audience which filled Moore's Theatre to capacity. Their playing elicited many expressions of approval and in their rendition of a delightfully varied program afforded genuine enjoyment to those who had gathered. The concert was held under the auspices of the Soft Ball League of Grimsby at whose invitation this deservedly popular orchestra came to this town and favored the community with a high class orchestral concert.

It was at first intended to have the concert on the Public Library grounds but owing to inclemency of the weather the program was given in the theatre.

Mr. David Allen occupied the chair with his usual acceptance and extended a cordial welcome to the orchestra and citizens. In its program the orchestra presented a variety of numbers, all of which found favor with the audience which accorded the orchestra a cordial and hearty reception.

The program included such stirring and popular marches as "Our Director," "The Stein Song" and "Big Ben" and the very modern composition "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" as well as the ever popular number "The Blue Danube," the brilliant American overture "Youth Triumphant" and a modern selection "The Moon is Low." Other appealing numbers played by the orchestra were Handel's celebrated "Largo" "Cathedral Echoes" and "In a Monastery Garden."

In the well known ballad "The Sunshine of Your Smile" Mr. Timms arranged a special chorus of three trumpets which were played by Messrs. Albert Reinke, Fraser Morris and Ted Hysert, with violin obligato by Mr. Percy Dewey, this also proving an effective number.

Other numbers which contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion were vocal solos and duets by two talented singers, Miss Irma Reinke, soprano, and Miss Harriet Reinke, contralto, as well as an excellently rendered violin duet by Mr. Percy Dewey and Mr. Thomas Peake and a trombone solo by Mr. Jack Loughhead of Hamilton, accompanied by the orchestra, which revealed his high proficiency on this instrument.

The chairman during the intermission called upon Mr. Henry Hillier, president of the Soft Ball League, who took occasion on behalf of the organization to express sincere appreciation of the hearty support given the League by citizens in general as well as the splendid co-operation accorded by vice-president W. R. Boehm, secretary Bert Richardson and

## Option Expired on School Property

In Effect Until August 25th, Town Council Has Asked For Option On Alexander School Until Next Municipal Election.

On Monday the thirty day option which the Board of Education gave on the Alexander School property expiring, the prospective purchaser failing to take up the option. The Board, of course, is free to dispose of it to any other party who desires to purchase the property and it is understood that there is a probability that it will be sold.

It will be recalled that the Grimsby town council at its last regular meeting laid over the petition of the Board of Education which applied for a permit to erect a gasoline station on the Alexander School property until the expiration of the option.

The resolution passed by the council stated that if the option was not taken up the town request an option on the property until the next municipal election when the people can vote as to its disposition. It was further stated in the resolution that if the school board will not grant the option that an immediate vote of the people be taken.

The Board of Education holds its next regular meeting Wednesday evening next when the request of the council will come up for consideration.

## Crops Are Badly Affected by Drouth.

Discussing general conditions W. G. Marritt, agricultural representative, Wentworth, who tours all sections of the county regularly, stated that he never saw crops as bad.

"I know of one cattle feeder who purchased a lot of 60 and he is faced with a loss of \$2,000," said Mr. Marritt. "Beef prices are away down. I don't know the reason and I don't know of anyone who does. It appears that there is a downward trend on the market and all commodities are affected."

"I don't know what some of our dairymen will do this winter," added Mr. Marritt. "Pasture fields are brown and have been for some time. I know farmers who are feeding their winter supplies to hedges at the present time. It means that they will have to buy every pound of feed during the winter months. It will be a losing game."

"There are no mangels or other root crops in Wentworth," Mr. Marritt concluded.

Oats have turned out fairly well and have given the farmer the only encouragement of the season. Wheat, too, was fair, but the acreage here was considerably lighter this year because of recent heavy winter losses.

Along with the dairyman and grain grower, the fruit and vegetable producers have suffered. Tomatoes will be a light crop and serious loss from sun scald and dry rot is reported. Peaches, pears and plums have not properly developed because of the lack of moisture.

## Oliver Merritt Wins Silver Medal In Pianoforte Playing

Oliver Merritt, the talented young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt brought honor to his parents and to Grimsby when he successfully competed in the pianoforte competition held at the Canadian National Exhibition, being awarded the silver medal for the proficiency shown. The competition was for entrants under sixteen years of age.

About twenty-two competed in the morning in the competition, to determine those who should be in the finals four of whom were boys. Only six, however, played in the finals, held in the evening, and young Oliver was the only boy.

The judge spoke very highly of his work, there being but a difference of five marks between young Oliver and the winner of the gold medal, Miss Agnes Butcher of Hamilton, who was the same young lady who received the silver medal at the Welsh Competition held on May 23rd when Oliver was successful in carrying off the gold medal.

His friends will congratulate him on his success, and will follow his musical career with interest. The young lad is but fourteen years of age and the future holds much promise for him in the realm of music. His teacher is Mr. E. F. Lewis, A.T.C.M. of Hamilton.

## Gets Two Years At Jail Farm

A sentence of two years less one day at the Grimsby Jail Farm was given James Radd of Hamilton by Magistrate Campbell at Grimsby on Monday, he having pleaded guilty to several charges of breaking, entering and theft laid by Provincial Constable Embleton. By the conviction a number of thefts which have taken place in this town during the past few weeks have been cleared up. Radd was arrested by Provincial Constable Embleton and Chief Demill at Hamilton, on Sunday, Aug. 17th. It is

## Roads Are Being Much Improved

Cinders Applied To Streets On Which Sewers Were Laid—Fine Stone Put on Depot St.—New Sidewalk Laid.

The chairman of the Board of Works, Councillor A. G. Boulter, has had a gang of men busily engaged in placing cinders of the various streets on which sewers have been laid. Robinson, Elizabeth and Adelaide streets have been completed while Oak and Elm streets will be completed at an early date.

On Mountain street the road on either side of the pavement will be levelled so as to permit the water to drain off properly.

On Depot street in which there is heavy traffic a carload of fine stone is being used, which will much improve the road.

The cinders put down provide an excellent foundation, the improvement being much appreciated by motorists and others who have occasion to use these streets.

Men have also just completed the laying of six hundred feet of new sidewalk on the west side of St. Andrew's avenue. The intention is to repair all sidewalks while the weather is favorable.

## Commences Pastorate At Baptist Church On Sunday Next

Next Sunday, August 31st, Rev. Harvey Merritt will begin his pastorate at the local Baptist church. Mr. Merritt comes from near Ottawa but is not a stranger to this district, he has held several successful pastorates in Ontario and members of the congregation and friends are looking forward to his coming to this community. Mr. Merritt is a graduate of McMaster University and represents the graduates of his Alma Mater on the Senate of the University.

## Arranging Three Months' Course

Will Likely Be Held In Smithville or Jordan Vineland District Beginning In December.

Information has just been received from the Agricultural Representative E. F. Neff, to the effect that the three months' course for Lincoln County, for Dec. 1930, Jan. and Feb. 1931, will likely be held either at Smithville or in Jordan Vineland district.

These courses will be held in the community where there is the greatest interest shown, and where there are the largest number of young people who agree to attend and make the classes of the greatest benefit to all concerned.

The local community is required to provide free, comfortable halls, well heated and lighted for the two classes, one for the young men and the other for the young women, and this may also be a determining factor in where the course may be held. The class will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The dates of the course will likely be Nov. 25th to Dec. 19th, 1930, and Jan. 6th to Feb. 27th, 1931. There are no text books to be purchased, and courses will be made most interesting, and very practical.

A number of canvassers for each district will be at work during the week of Aug. 25th, to secure the names of all who may attend the courses.

The Junior Farmers who are canvassing for the prospective students for the Smithville course are, Hugh Lounsbury, Maxwell Taylor, Rolfe Topp and Arnold Misener.

The Smithville Women's Institute, of which Mrs. Laura Kettle is President, and Miss Emma Naergarth, Secretary, will have for to see the names of prospective young ladies who attended the coaching class in Home Economics, held recently in Smithville, will assist in the canvassing.

In the Junior Vineland District the following will canvass for students: Samuel P. Fry, Daniel High and Donald Roland, for the young ladies; Delver Culp, Mrs. Billard High, Mrs. R. C. Houston and Miss Mary Thompson, president and secretary respectively of the Union Women's Institute will co-operate.

Interested parties are asked to get in touch with any of the above mentioned during the next few days.

Those wishing further information should get in touch with E. F. Neff, Agricultural Representative, St. Catharines.

## AMERICAN FINED

George C. Pewey, of Jamestown, N.Y., was assessed the sum of \$25 and costs in police court at Grimsby on Tuesday for failing to return to the scene of an accident. A charge of reckless driving was dismissed. The charge was laid by Provincial Constable Embleton.

## Many Changes at Grimsby Beach

Has Very Interesting History—To Build Community Hall—Beach Improved This Year—Handsome Amount Raised by Cottagers

To start a story that has its beginning over three score years and ten ago and follow it through in sequence is not very difficult sometimes, but the story of Grimsby Beach is full of constant change and the unfolding of its glorious past is therefore of very great interest. Most summer resorts are just summer resorts but the past history of Grimsby beach is so enduring that it never can be obliterated. Children and grandchildren come back year after year for there is an atmosphere of sadness about it, it having been the very ground.

What really started the early camp meeting idea in Grimsby Park was when Rev. Alexander Langford, father of Mrs. W. Rowell, chose this beautiful spot about the year 1860 and built a small cottage where he could regain strength and health. Rev. Mr. Keeler, an old friend, conceived the happy thought of holding camp meetings in the park, and among those who attended the first meeting was Mr. Annie O. Rutherford, of Toronto, who has been a lifelong camper at the Beach.

A committee composed of Revs. Samuel Rose, M. Pawcett, John Wakefield and John Shaw, with laymen J. B. Bowditch, David Houser and Jacob Brainer, met at the home of Mr. (Powslogh) and selected the ground for future camp meetings. They appeared very suitable as there was good water, pasture for the horses, a sympathetic neighborhood and plenty of pine roots and wood for lights. This with the exceeding beauty of the trees decided them on choosing Grimsby Park.

This original company went into liquidation and it was taken over by Mr. Bowslogh who sold twelve acres to the Camp Ground Co. but he made the stipulation that any time services were not held the land could be reclaimed. He also stated that a condition of ownership was that no intoxicating liquor could be brought on to the grounds or sold. Mr. Bowslogh's cottage is the cottage in which Mr. Burkholder now resides.

In 1875 the company was incorporated and Mr. Noah Phelps was made the first president. His cottage was the first to be built in the circle and is numbered one.

People lived in small and very often log houses in the early days and did not have many churches. They did, however, have nature's tabernacles, the trees, the overhanging rocks. About this time a new spiritual fervor aroused the people and they saw the mystic spiritual advantage of worshipping together in the open. A plan was conceived in the carrying out of which a large circle was made in the woods. Wooden tents were constructed around the edge for shelter and four huge light beacons or towers were placed at intervals. These consisted of four posts or towers about six feet in height on top of which was laid a plank platform and over it was put about a foot of earth. On these towers cordwood logs and stumps of pine heavy with pitch, were laid and when evening fell and the bush of twilight deepened into darkness the fires were lighted and the people would gather, filling the rude benches around the periphery. The mothers sat in their doorways guarding the children who were sleeping behind the rude doors, but at the same time they could hear all that took place. This was a case where provision was made so that all could attend and enjoy the proceedings.

Later cottages were built where these tents formerly stood, this explains why they appear so close together in the circle of today. The effect must have been truly entrancing with the fitful flares from the lights of fires flickering and dancing under the trees. To what light of eloquence could not the chosen speakers mount in such an environment. It is said that at times these ministers would forget time and often keep on with their worship until the fires died down because they forgot to replenish them and when darkness would creep in the meeting would have to close.

As time passed and people kept coming again to this favored spot, Noah Phelps conceived the idea of making Grimsby Park a place similar to the Chautauque in New York state. The plan was carried out. A high enclosure was made all around the grounds and a gateway erected. A very large circular building was built in the form of a huge beehive the roof of which stretched out over the former outdoor auditorium. Ten high places were put together, one on top of the other and it is said that 21 tons of nails were used together with screws and bolts. When it was built

## Legion Discusses Relief Measures For the Winter

On Friday evening a special meeting of the West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion was held at which particular attention was devoted to the question of unemployment among the veterans. Plans were discussed as to how to raise sufficient funds to meet the calls which will be made during the winter.

## Howard Biggar Instantly Killed By Lightning

Twenty Year Old Grimsby Youth Struck Down While Working in Fruit Orchard—His Uncle, Floyd Johnson, Severely Shocked Was Prominent Member of Soft Ball League And Popular Young Man—Funeral Largely Attended.

Howard Franklin Biggar, 20 year old son of the late Bell Johnson and the late George Biggar of Linden, Ontario, lost his life with tragic suddenness during a thunder storm in Grimsby about 5:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon when he was struck down by a bolt of lightning in the fruit orchard of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Main street west.

The young man with his uncle, Floyd Johnson was sorting peaches at a table under a tree when the fatal flash of lightning killed him. The lightning first struck the tree, the unfortunate young man at the same time receiving the full force of the bolt as indicated by impressions left on the body of the victim.

Working opposite to him about three feet away was his uncle, Mr. Floyd Johnson and he too was knocked over by the force of the bolt and was dazed for a time. He was able to get up, however, the next day although much shaken by the severe shock he experienced, indications of the effect of the lightning being plainly visible under his right arm and on his left leg as well as across the front of his body. It was miraculous that he escaped death as he apparently also received the full force of the lightning as well.

His brother, Gordon with Jimmie Johnson, the young son of Mr. Francis Johnson were in the barn about forty feet away sorting peaches and the smell of sulphur from the lightning was very pronounced. The grandfather of the young man killed had left the house but a few minutes before the tragic happening.

A neighbor, William Schwab, who was standing at the door of his garage at the time hastened to render aid to the stricken men. Medical aid was also summoned. Dr. Gesner being soon on the scene but although every effort was made at resuscitation, it was unavailing. Medical aid was given Floyd Johnson who was badly shocked by the lightning.

Dr. Gordon Sinclair, the coroner,

## All Triple Credits In Contest End Saturday

Two Closing Weeks Will See Hot Fight For Supremacy In Subscription Campaign—Now Comes Last Chance To Win Big Credits

It is now a matter of hours. Just a few short hours to win or lose a prize worth \$684. That's what the classy Ford Tudor is worth.

Mrs. William Shafer .....4,273,000 credits  
Miss May Crittenden .....4,262,000 credits  
Mr. W. E. Cullingford .....4,251,000 credits  
Mr. Eric Simpson .....1,542,000 credits

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS  
Then down go the credits in The Independent Help Yourself Club.

Second period—Decreased credits from Monday, Sept. 1 to Wed. Sept. 10.  
1 year, \$2.00 .....1,500  
2 years \$3.00 .....6,000  
3 years \$4.00 .....18,000  
4 years \$5.00 .....20,000  
5 years \$10.00 .....40,000  
Nine p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30. The banner hour! The banner week! Candidates intent upon winning must concentrate their efforts. Subscription credits are greater now than they ever will be again. Positively no increase in credit schedule.

Long term subscriptions come big and a few such orders now—when they count most—might be the deciding factor in the race.

Those who hold back subscriptions now only lose, for after this period credits drop.

As the clock ticks away the golden hours between now and Saturday night those who avail themselves of the opportunities this period affords and utilize every moment of the remaining time to the best advantage will, without doubt, be numbered among those who qualify in the final for the major awards.

Who Will Win  
That is the question no man can answer as this is written.

So closely arrayed are the various club members with honors so evenly divided, up to the present moment, that it depends almost entirely upon what is accomplished before Saturday evening, Aug. 30, as to who the ultimate winner will be.

No one has a walk away for that Ford Tudor Sedan; neither is anyone hopelessly beaten. Just a little more determination, just a few long-term subscriptions secured by any one of the various contenders, would change soon as possible.

The young man was born in Fruitland. Both his parents passed away some years ago and he had been making his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson. Up to last year he attended the Grimsby High school where he was a popular student. He was also a highly valued member of the Softball League this year. He pitched for the West End team, being a most competent player.

The funeral was held this Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, and was largely attended by citizens, including members of the various organizations with which the young man had been identified. Rev. Dr. Cline, of the Baptist Church which deceased attended, officiated, conducting an impressive service after which the funeral cortege proceeded to Fruitland where interment took place.

The pall bearers were, Clifford Schwab, Frank York, Charles Graislley, Richard Bull, Louis Gane and Gerald Nelson.

His immediate relatives who survive are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, his aunts, Mrs. Chas. Cattenburg, Mrs. J. Bull, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. Arthur Roach, Mrs. B. Hutter, his uncles, Messrs. Frank, Gordon and Floyd Johnson, W. and H. Biggar, and his step-mother, Mrs. Annie Biggar, of Lynden.

Beautiful floral offerings were sent by the following softball teams:

Officers and umpires, West End chums, Model Dairy, Trinity United Fruitland, Metal Craft, St. Andrews, and the Girls Softball team. Others from whom sprays and wreaths were received were: Mrs. O. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dymont, Detroit; Mrs. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Biggar; Mr. R. Johnson and family, Mr. C. Clattenburg and family, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. A. Roach, Mrs. B. Hutter, Mr. R. E. Johnson and family, and others from Lynden and Hamilton.

## BIRTHS

CROFT—at Grimsby, August 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Croft, a son.

WANTED—To rent five or six room modern house near business section. Apply Box 27, Independent.



## Unemployed in Europe 5,949,287 Germany With 2,757,000 Heads List

London, Aug. 9. — Unemployment reached a new high record in the Old World with the announcement recently by Germany that her total number of persons out of work was 2,757,000. As Great Britain's unemployed officially passed the 2,000,000 mark last month, it is estimated that in six European countries there are to-day at least 5,949,287 persons listed as out of work.

Italy, with 322,287 officially reported jobless, 114,094 of them women; France, with upward of 100,000 on strike and 20,000 out of work involuntarily, and Hungary, with 400,000, mostly agriculturalists, also, brought the total to 5,949,287 officially out of work, while Austria added 450,000 to the roll.

The London Daily Herald on March 3 reported that the total of unemployed in the entire world was 16,000,000. Great Britain's army of unemployed has been growing since last autumn and went past the 2,000,000 mark on July 28. As registered in labor exchanges throughout the country, British unemployment, it then was disclosed in official reports, had increased 857,000 in a single year.

In Britain the industries which have suffered most are textiles, with nearly 450,000 idle; transport, with 433,000; building trades, 170,000; coal mining, 255,000, and engineering in its various branches, 412,000.

Germany has experienced an increase of 1,000,000 unemployed in the last year, of whom 51,000 lost their jobs in the last fortnight. In Berlin alone there are 326,935 jobless, as shown in July reports, among whom are 70,000 metal workers; 31,000 building trades workers, 32,000 clerical workers and 5,200 technicians of various lines. Added to these is the usual large representation of unskilled toilers.

Italy's outlook took a turn for the better recently when the government made known that extensive plans had been made for employment in State work of many thousands of persons. The government held the attitude that the gains in unemployment must be checked before winter and to that end laid down an extensive road-building program to begin Sept. 1 and 15, employing 37,000 men and costing up to \$10,000,000.

## R-100 May Repeat Visit to Canada

### Great Airship Now Swings at Mooring After 57-hour Crossing

Cardington, England.—The R-100, largest airship in the world, lay in her home berth (Sunday, Aug. 17th), after successfully completing a 57-hour crossing of the Atlantic ocean from Canada.

The airship arrived over Cardington airport at 10:40 a.m. Saturday (14th, a.m. E.S.T.), and was safely moored one hour and 20 minutes later.

Wing Commander R. B. Colmore, Major G. H. Scott and others on the trip believe the success of the initial transatlantic flight is a sure augury for a regular airline service between Canada and Great Britain. They envisage a bi-weekly service of airships de luxe, each carrying passengers and from five to ten tons of mail, under co-operation with the Canadian and British Governments, with private capital.

Meanwhile, they believe the R-100 should be kept in commission on some commercial basis, being sent back to Canada for further experimental investigation, and have free-out transatlantic flights carrying passengers and mails instead of lying idle at Cardington.

Sir Denison Burney, designer of the ship, and also a passenger, already has advanced a program for the ship to go back and forth between Canada and England, the British and Canadian Government to co-operate with private capital for the development of a regular service.

The outward crossing was made without incident, except for a tear in one of the fins. After 13 days in Canada the R-100 started for home and made excellent time until she reached the mid-Atlantic.

There she encountered heavy wind and rain which slowed the speed at one time to 15 miles an hour, but later the weather cleared up and the big ship, with a full wind boosting her along, sped to the ocean at 92 miles an hour. The delay was enough to spoil the hope of a record crossing, but her time was considered good.

### Crowds Witness Landing

The dirigible left Montreal at 8:23 o'clock last Wednesday night and completed the 3,287-mile crossing in 57 hours 12 minutes of flying time, as shown by the log.

Great crowds witnessed the landing, giving a warm welcome to the members of the crew and the passengers. Then, after sending a consignment of fresh Canadian flowers to the Queen and the Prince of Wales, the crew and passengers went to their homes for rest, while the lessons of the flight were studied by Britain's air experts.

### Comfort, Speed, Safety

E. W. Grainger of Ottawa, Ont., who was correspondent for the Associated Press and the Reuter Agency of London on the return journey, spoke enthusiastically of the comfort, speed and safety of the airship.

It is believed that better co-operative measures between Great Britain and Canada for mapping Atlantic weather will result from the flight. Much valuable information regarding air currents was obtained and the knowledge gained will be applied to the charting of future flights.

Observers pointed out that had the meteorological data for Atlantic weather forecasts been complete and prompt, the navigating officers might have avoided the storm which delayed their progress.

### Not in True Colors

The two city business men were talking about their respective employments.

"Yes," said one, "old Smithson has grown gray-haired in my service." "That's nothing," he said. "I've got a girl with me who has grown gray-haired in my service."

## Naples Again Swept By Violent Storm

### Seventy Injured When Terrific Gale Levels Market in Early Morning

Naples.—Almost three weeks after the earthquake which laid waste wide areas of Southern Italy, Naples again was the scene of a disaster on August 15th which left death and ruin in its wake. A storm of unprecedented violence burst over the city in the early morning, and did a great amount of damage, especially to the agricultural market, Poggioreale, which was completely razed. According to official figures, four persons were killed and more than seventy injured, of whom twenty were seriously hurt.

When the Poggioreale market was just beginning to be crowded with peasants coming in from the country to sell their products, the storm broke, sweeping the city from one end to the other, unroofing houses, knocking down chimneys, uprooting trees and laying low all overhead wires.

Houses shook so much under the violence of the storm that many persons jumped out of their beds, believing another earthquake was upon them, rushed into the streets, and called upon the saints to save them. It was some time before confidence was restored and the people returned to their houses and shelter from the driving rain.

Over the Poggioreale market the storm assumed the character of a veritable tornado. It swept down howling upon the market, tearing at all obstacles. Peasants there with their oxen, horses, mules and oxen rushed wildly for shelter, while the beasts stampeded among the people and injured many. Soon the air was filled with flying pieces of wood, brick, stones, baskets, fruit and other objects, which rained down upon the fleeing people.

## Prince of Wales Now Miniature Golf Fan

### His Royal Highness Plays Game With Belgian Queen

Brussels.—The Prince of Wales has become a miniature golf course fan during his visit here.

The first evening after dinner at Laeken Castle, he took Queen Elizabeth to the miniature links of the royal palace and played until dusk. The Prince's fondness for dancing also was evident recently at the British embassy where Lady Grantville, using high strategy, sent the band home at 2:30 a.m. so that the Prince could get some rest for a busy program.

## Camp as Part of School Urged Upon Educators

The inclusion of camp life in the scheme of public education was advocated recently by Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of education in Teachers College, Columbia University, in an address before 1,000 school administrators and educators.

"My suggestion is," said Dr. Watson, "why not include in public education several months each year, for winter and spring, as well as summer, the free creative activities of an informal and democratically organized camp? There seems to be as much good reason for a board of education to acquire property for, and to run, a good public camp for boys, girls and adults, as there is for running a city school building."

"Many youngsters now spend more waking hours in camp than they do in school. There is good evidence that health gains are made during a summer in camp that are not attained by a year of schooling, and is not health one of our objectives in education? There is clear evidence that happiness depends more upon the kind of atmosphere in the woods, and acceptability of other people as it develops in camp life, than upon all the literature, art and music of the formal school."

## Summer Snow



Has to be seen to be believed. This is town of Sottler, Alta., after a midsummer snow and hail storm dreaded by farmers.

## Le Bourget Airport Shows Big Turnover

Goods imported and exported at Le Bourget Airport, Paris, show a steady increase during the last nine years, according to reports to the Department of Commerce. During 1927 the number of packages imported was 30,298, while the number exported was 81,669. Figures for packages imported and exported for the years 1928 and 1929, respectively, were: Imported, 66,050 and 73,326, and exported, 115,602 and 128,681. The increase in value of shipments has been more or less parallel with the increase in amount.

From England, France receives at Le Bourget shipments consisting of dogs, gold and platinum, cotton and woolen cloth, mens wearing apparel, cords, raquettes, etc.; from Belgium, lace, embroideries, lingerie and furs, and from the Netherlands, fresh cut flowers, paintings, tungsten filament and strings for musical instruments and raquettes. Germany sends, among other things, electric apparatus, surgical dressings, scientific apparatus of measure and control, imitation jewelry, hides and Morocco leather goods, Austria and Czechoslovakia also send Morocco leather goods, skins, imitation jewelry and small glassware.

## Sir Harry Lauder Greets Americans

Glasgow.—Sir Harry Lauder was the centre figure of a gay welcoming party which greeted 1,000 American Scots who arrived recently on the steamships Caledonia and Transylvania.

The tourists, members of the Order of Scottish Clans, hailed Sir Harry enthusiastically, clamoring for a speech and songs. Sir Harry said, in a brief address: "I hope your stay in Scotland will be most enjoyable and that you will go home impressed and invigorated by the visit."

## Sewing Machines Given To Unemployed Women

Mexico City.—A group of women, unable to find employment, took their troubles to General Manuel Perez Trevino, Mexican Secretary of Agriculture. He knew of no suitable jobs to offer them but, gave them ten sewing machines and advised them to start a co-operative sewing.

The women thus equipped will apply to clothing manufacturers for piece work which they may do at their homes.

## Observatory Claims the Stars Rotate Faster Than Sun or Earth

Chicago.—The stars are rotating with an average velocity of fifty kilometers a second, compared to the sun's rate of two kilometers at its equator and the comparatively poky revolution of the earth at about 400 meters a second at the equator. These figures of the rate of rotation of the stars were arrived at by C. T. Elvey, of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago.

Because the stars are so far away from the earth, it is impossible to get an image larger than a dot of light, even with the biggest telescopes. The rate of rotation cannot be determined, therefore, by the same means used to measure the rotation of the sun, which is large enough and sufficiently close to the earth to give a large image in a telescope.

Mr. Elvey has used the absorption line of the spectrum of ionized magnesium given off by the stars to measure their rate of rotation measuring

the spectrum line of fifty-nine different stars to get his average of fifty kilometers a second.

Because the star is rotating half of it is approaching the earth and half receding so that the light waves change in length just as the pitch of a bell changes as a person hears it approaches or travels away. This change of wave in the light waves produces a widening of the spectrum band, the amount of widening indicating the speed of rotation.

There is a considerable element of error in the figures, it is admitted, because a true rate of rotation can be obtained only when the rotation is at right angles to the line of sight from the earth. The more the axis of the star is inclined away from a right angle to the earth, the less reliable the earth, the less reliable the error, and it is impossible to ascertain the angle of any star. The average figure for a large group of stars, however, gives a fairly accurate result.

## "Flying Amy" Gets \$50,000 For Flight

London.—Amy Johnson, Britain's London-to-Australia flying heroine, made a triumphal progress in sunshine and rain squalls through the streets of London recently.

Britons, anxious to see "Flying Amy," lined the streets as they do when royalty appears. The aviator, whose personality charmed a dozen countries on her recent record air journey, went to a hotel where Britain's conquering youth of 1930, attended of them girl celebrities, attended a coming luncheon and saw her receive a cheque for £10,000 from the London Daily Mail which, maintaining the traditions of Lord Northcliffe for fostering aviation, rewarded her for her success on the Australian hop.

## Canada Ranks Fourth In Use of Telephone

Toronto.—Latest statistics issued by the Bell Telephone Company show Canada has the fourth largest number of telephones among the countries of the world. There are 1,334,534 telephones in use throughout the Dominion, or 12.7 for each 100 of the population.

"The fundamental obstacle to peace is our hereditary contentious psychology, perhaps dormant but always explosive,"—Sir Henry Worth Thornton.

## Birthday Present



President Hoover being presented with buffalo horn at White House for his fifty-sixth birthday by delegation of Boy Scouts from district of Columbia, representing Boy Scouts of America.

## King's Physician Visiting Canada

### Lord Dawson of Penn Praises Medical Schools of Dominion

Montreal.—The medical schools of Montreal and Toronto are amongst the best in the Empire," said Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary to His Majesty King George, who arrived here recently. He came from England on the Empress of Australia for a visit to Canada. Lord Dawson, who is accompanied by Lady Dawson and their youngest daughter, Hon. Rosemary Dawson, will also visit Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto before going to Winnipeg to attend the British Medical Association convention.

"His Majesty has made a complete recovery and is in excellent health," Lord Dawson replied to a question. Lord Dawson, with the galaxy of medical and surgical skill he has gathered round him during the critical period of His Majesty's illness over a year ago, was undoubtedly responsible for saving the King's life.

Lord Dawson is here for a holiday. In addition to the British Medical Association meetings. He said he was always glad of an opportunity to come to Canada. "I like to visit your big cities, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg, and to profit by the large amount there is to learn here. And I mean not only general knowledge but also what is to be learned with regard to the profession of medicine. Your medical schools of Montreal and Toronto are amongst the best in the Empire."

### Relaxation Good Medicine

"Relaxation is the essence of a holiday and in planning to go out to the west after the British Medical Association meetings are finished and leave myself in the Rockies, I am just applying good medicine to myself."

Asked if he would visit the British Columbia coast the King's physician said that to his regret he could not do so this visit. The far west, he said, was so important as to need a visit for that special purpose. He thought Canada too vast a country to be looked at hurriedly and of this, his first visit to the west, he said, "the essence of travel is that one must not move about so much that one hasn't time to see things."

## Artery Test Only Sure Death Test

There is only one sure test for telling whether or not a person is really dead, says Sir Bernard Spilsbury, medical expert of Scotland Yard. This famous authority on criminological science in a recent address before the British Undertakers' Association stated that the mere stoppage of the heart does not necessarily mean death. He pointed out that many individuals have been revived by medical or surgical aid after the heart had stopped beating several minutes.

The one sure test, Sir Bernard stated, is to open up an artery and see if it bleeds as all living arteries should. He pointed out, however, that this method seldom was practiced, except at the specific request of those who feared being buried alive. Another unreliable sign of death, said Sir Bernard, is the absence of breathing. Many persons have been resuscitated long after breathing stopped.

Sir Bernard agrees with other scientists that, although there is little probability of any one's being buried alive nowadays, the only perfect precaution against it is to have an artery opened by a medical man.

## Dirty Pockets Are

Germ-Laden Nests  
Any doctor will tell you that you habitually carry about with you an army of germs on your clothes. Your pockets often present a happy hunting-ground for disease-carrying germs. You can verify this statement by emptying a single pocket. When you turn it inside out, what do you find? Little clouds of fine dust apart from the folds and a kind of whitish fluffy line the seams. Were a bacteriologist to analyze these he could classify at least nineteen varieties of germs.

When you use your handkerchief you carry these germs from pocket to mouth, nose, and throat. That white stuff in your pocket may be comparatively harmless when dry, but let it become damp through the heat of your body or a shower of rain and it provides an ideal breeding ground for virulent germs.

Do you realize the constituents of that fine powdery dust in your pockets? Some of it is copper, formed probably by pennies rubbing together. Now copper dust contains veridigris, which we know to be a deadly poison. A touch of this dust on your lips from your handkerchief might have serious results. Nicotine dust, another potent poison, is at least certain to be found in your pocket, and phosphorus from the heads of matches.

Wash your pockets clean. Give

### And Artistic Effort

Misogynist: "I can see a spider web in the corner, Ethel! It's that do you attribute that?"  
Maid: "To a spider, ma'am."

## Contented Cow Used For Dinner

A contented cow met a hungry hero in it.

The cow belonged to French peasants, living near Marigny who had fled from danger in June, 1928, and left the beast behind.

The heroes were American Marines, we are told by Capt. John W. Thomsen in "Fix Bayonets" (Scribner's). The Marines had had no rations that day, nor had they any prospects. So, the writer tells us, "all hands took thought and designated a rascal corporal as executioner. He claimed to have been a butcher." Reading on of what happened to delay the Marines in preparing their meal:

He was leading the cow decently away from the road, when a long gray car boomed up, halted with the touch of swank that Headquarters chauffeurs always affect, and disgorged a very angry colonel. The colonel's eye was cold upon the interested group around the cow. They stood now to attention, the cow alone remaining tranquil.

"Lieutenant, what are you doing there?"

"Sir, you see, the men haven't had anything to eat, and I thought, sir—we found this cow wanderin' around—we'd like to chop in and buy her."

"I see, sir, I see! You were going to kill this cow, the property of some worthy French family. You will hear in mind, Lieutenant, that we are in France to protect the lives and property of our allies from the Germans. Release that animal at once!"

The Marines sat down in the wheat and observed the cow.

"Property of our gallant allies, yeh?"

"Old man's in an awful humor." The lieutenant sucked a straw reflectively. His sergeant solaced himself with tobacco. The cow ruminated, quite content. She had nourished herself at will for three delightful days, since her people, in a farm over toward Torcy, where, at the minute, the Boche was killing a battalion of French territorials, had incomprehensibly turned her out and vanished.

"I was a quartermaster sergeant once," said the platoon sergeant dreamily. "I remember just what the cow's beef are. There'd be fine sirloin on that cow-critter, now. . . . Mr. Ashby."

"If we was to take that cow over an' tie her in that brush—she ought to be out here in the open, anyway—might draw fire. She'll liable to hit anything."

"Sergeant, you heard what the colonel said. But if you think she'd be safer, I'd suggest volunteer a. And by the way, I want a piece of tenderloin."

The cow was duly secured in the wood, men risking their lives thereby. The Boche shelled methodically for two hours, and the Marines were rescued to a fearful state of nerves, saying to themselves:

"Is it at all dam' bliffer gonna live forever?"

This was June 5; the battalion near Marigny, on the left of the Marine Brigade, had a feeling that they were going in to-morrow. The men thought lazily on events, and lounged in the wheat, and watched that clump of trees. At last an agonized howl.

Well, she's stuck out! Thought she musta dug in. Let's go get it."

## Adjustment Made In Train Service

Brookville.—The application of the Canada National Railways for an adjustment in the train service between Brookville and Westport was heard by Calvin Lawrence and T. C. Norris of the Board of Railway Commissioners here recently, when judgment was given granting the application of the railway, which proposes to discontinue the motor train service, two trips each way daily, except Sunday, and substitute therefor a steam train making one trip each way daily, except Sunday, to become effective with the change of time in September. Representatives of the railway showed that motor car and bus traffic had interfered to such an extent with the railway's business that in this branch the motor train for the last three months of last year had operated at a cost of approximately 50 cents a mile, while the revenue was from 10 cents to 12 cents per mile.

## Regina Flier Creates New Altitude Record

Regina.—Creating what is believed to be a record for Western Canada, and breaking the Regina altitude flying record, R. B. Keffler, of the Regina Flying Club, climbed to 18,250 feet over the city recently. As Regina is about 1,800 feet above sea level, Pilot Keffler reached the height of more than 20,000 feet. Mr. Keffler carried a theodolite with him on his flight. Pressing point was just about 15,000 feet. At 18,250 feet, the temperature was 20 degrees Fahrenheit or 13 degrees of frost. It took him seventy minutes to make the upward climb, but only ten minutes to descend.

EFFENDI

Effendi, a title of respect in Oriental countries equivalent to the English "sir," is given to members of the learned professions and to government officials who have no higher titles.



## The Technique of Discipline

Anna Mae Brady

In the lobby of a large hotel sat two mothers resting after a strenuous afternoon of shopping. They were not acquainted, but each had a little son, and these children being unhampered by conventionalities soon formed an acquaintanceship.

It was not long before the boys had pushed aside the rug and were sliding over the shiny surface of the floor. They fell often, laughing noisily and were perfectly unconscious of the looks of annoyance thrown in their direction by grown up whose childhood was so far in the distance that they had forgotten it ever existed.

"Dick Kendal," called his mother in a shrill voice that told of frayed nerves and tired muscles, "Dick Kendal, I want you to come right here and sit down. You are always doing something I do not want you to do. Next time I'll leave you at home."

A few of the onlookers smiled their approval at the humiliation of Dick, who sat down by his mother and began to kick viciously at the chair near him. His mother glared angrily as if his conduct were unforgivable. No doubt Dick would hear more about it later.

The other boy continued to run and slide across the floor bumping the wall and rebounding like a ball. He was entirely unaware of the fact that he was the center of attention.

"Paul," called his mother in a quiet voice, "wouldn't you like to have me read you a story out of the book we bought to-day?"

"Oh yes, Mother," Paul cried coming quickly to her side. "The one about the animal circus. Won't you please read that one?"

"I'll be glad to," his mother told him. "But you'd better straighten up a bit first." Then, when the rug was replaced, putting her hand on his knee, she said, smiling, "I couldn't have done that any better myself!"

Each mother was successful in having her son discontinue the noisy play that was irritating other people. But what a difference in their technique!

If one is continually being told that he is a bad boy he will come to think he is, and it follows, of course, that he is apt to be "bad." If, on the other hand, he is made to feel that he is a respected member of society, who wishes to do his part and who does it as well as he can, it follows just as surely that he will become like the picture he sees of himself. Moreover, the character that he develops in childhood will form a big part in determining lasting attitudes both toward himself and toward life as well.

Mental pictures play a big part in human conduct—too big to be ignored by parents who are striving to lay the foundation for the future happiness and success of their children.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 3 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

## Great Collection Of Mummies Found

London.—What is believed to be the biggest collection of mummies ever found together in one place has been discovered in Egypt near the Sphinx. Dr. Selim Hassan, professor of Egyptology in the University of Cairo and honorary keeper of the Cairo Museum, who directed the excavation, is now in London.

When work was about to be closed down for the season he came upon four layers of mummies, he told a reporter recently.

It is impossible to say exactly how many mummies there are, he said, "but the number is very large. I examined only one of them, and I have satisfied myself that they are the mummies of very important people. There were leaves of gold on the breast, and the wrappings were covered with hieroglyphics."

"They appear to be about 5,000 years old. The work of excavating them will occupy about two or three years."

"I have also discovered what I am pretty certain is a royal temple of the fifth dynasty. If I am correct, this 5,000-year-old temple should contain great riches in the shape of jewels and statues and other relics of enormous archaeological importance."

Dr. Hassan's discoveries have been made in the great tomb of Ra Quer, the biggest ever found in Egypt. Ra Quer (a name meaning "The Great Sun"), was the high Priest of Nekhet (goddess of Upper and Lower Egypt) and right-hand man of eferrin-ra, who reigned nearly 5,000 years ago.

## Valuation

To you who make the little songs That satisfy a moment's need, Our lesser gratitude belongs— We cannot call you great indeed; For every simple word you spend Has been so often spent before, And so deep though have you to hand Out of you, fancy's shallow store. But since we weary oftentimes Of rare and heavy measures, we Despair not the familiar rhymes That make your modest minstrelsy.—Ethel Davies in the Australasian.

Bingle: "When you found that you had not got your fare, did the conductor of the tramcar make you get off and walk?" Mawle: "Only get off, he didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down!"

## Was Run Down Now Well Again

Takes Pleasure in Recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

To the woman in the home illness is almost a calamity. Many a woman keeps on with her household duties when she is feeling ready to drop. Her head aches, she is easily tired, is depressed and nervous and has no appetite. In a word, she is anemic and badly needs help—the health-help that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her. These pills make rich, red blood which brings new strength and energy to weak, despondent sufferers. Concerning them, Mrs. Paul Hall, Coin du Blanc, Que., says: "I was badly run down, slept poorly, and awoke as tired as when I went to bed. My appetite was poor and I felt miserable. I took six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they completely renewed my health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Savages Feel Pain Same as White Folks

Although the Australian native or "blackfellow" is believed by anthropologists to represent the lowest and most primitive human race now surviving on earth, tests of the senses and mental abilities of these people, reported recently to the Royal Society of Australia by H. K. Fry, show little if any difference between them and the whites. The children of the Australian race, Mr. Fry reports, seem to have slightly keener vision than white children of the same age. Among all the Australians, children or adults, the abilities of the eyes are the same as among white people. Optical illusions, for example, affect whites and Australians in precisely similar ways. The Australians have little or no appreciation of what artists call perspective.

Mr. Fry found, so that they do not readily see "depths" in a picture, but this apparent deficiency turned out to be merely lack of education in this conventional idea. When trained to see perspective, as white children are trained from their earliest days, the Australians showed quite as good an appreciation of it as anybody else. Recognition and appreciation of numbers was also the same as in whites, although the Australians lacked such results as education as the multiplication table and other elements of conventional arithmetic. The sense of pain and that of touch were found to be the same among Australians as among whites, combating the familiar but probably baseless idea that savages appear stoical under suffering because they really do not feel the pain severely.

## Garden Hints

It is better to water plants in the early morning or at evening when the sun is less hot. Watering at noonday is often hard for the flowers, and also tends to make the earth in the garden.

It is well to water thoroughly and not as often rather than to water a little each day. Frequent watering keeps the roots of plants near the surface of the ground and does not develop sturdy roots that can stand drought.

It is helpful, when flowers with large leaves wilt, to remove some of the biggest leaves. Such flowers as marigolds, for instance, which wilt often when first set out, are quickly revived by this attention.

It is better to irrigate than sprinkle the garden. Water allowed to run in around the base of plants where it is needed and cultivation of the soil after the water has soaked in, conserves the moisture to a surprising degree.

It is a good plan when moving and resetting large plants, trees or shrubs, to observe their compass location and reset them in the same relative position.

## FOUR FROGS

Four frogs buried for 17 years in the middle of a brick wall of a Canadian penitentiary were found alive and well when the building was torn down recently.



## When Food Sours

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and

## First Aid Champions



This team has taken the First Aid championship of Canada and incidentally has captured trophies emblematic of the championship of railway teams in Canada; the Wallace Nesbitt Cup; the Montclair First Aid contest;

and the Ontario Provincial championship. They are the Canadian Pacific Railway's freight office first aid team of Toronto. Back row: A. G. Shakespeare, director; and W. J. Turk. Front row: A. T. Curle, Chas. Sellen, W. T. Warren, and H. H. Haid.

## Owl Laffs

How time flies! It's now only a little over three months until we'll all be swapping and same-to-you-ing again.

The Modern Chicago Youth on Christmas Morning Youth of Seven (crying as if his heart would break and holding a six-shooter in his hand)—"Boo-hoo-hoo!" Nearby—"What's the matter con?" Youth—"I wanted Santa Claus to bring me one with a pearl handle."

A wife is a person who begins at the middle to squeeze a tube of tooth paste.

Saving for a rainy day is a dry subject to the spendthrift.

It is not the quality of the meat but the cheerfulness of the guests, that makes the feast.

Five per cent. seems a pitifully small return on your money until you have tried to get ten per cent. and lose your principal.

She—"Where do all the bugs go in winter?" He—"Search me."

She—"No, thanks, I just wanted to know."

## The Weekly Recipe

Build a little fence of trust around to-day. Fill the space with loving work, and therein stay.

Look not through the sheltering bare upon to-morrow. God will help thee bear what comes of joy and sorrow.

Helen—"My sweetheart gave me a rainbow kiss."

Edith—"What kind of a kiss is that?"

Helen—"The one that comes after a storm."

Our idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with fallen arches.

In a small church a child was brought forward to be baptized. The young minister, taking the little one in his arms, said: "Beloved hearers, no one can forget the future of this little child. He may grow up to be a great business man like Henry Ford, or a great labor leader like J. T. Thomas, and it is possible he might become the Prime Minister of England."

Turning to the mother, he inquired: "What is the name of the child?"

"Mary Ann," was the reply.

Some love is priceless, and some is content with as much alimony as it can get.

Doctor—"Now young man, what have you got to say for yourself?" His Son (in for a licking)—"How about a little local anesthetic?"

Many a man is in advance of his age—and most women are behind in theirs.

A daring chap suggests that telling women the exact truth about themselves will do them good. Maybe, but we resign from that hearing at right now.

Our idea of a pessimist is the fellow who rinses out a fresh sanitary cup

direct from its sanitary container, before using it.

Some men have to pay the manicurist a fancy price just for the sake of getting their hands held.

Parting advice: Put a little water on the comb.

We know a man who is so lucky that once, when the street was lined with cars for blocks, another driver moved out just as he got to the point where he wanted to park.

Pain Relieved by Heat—Article in The Literary Digest. Good idea. When somebody gives you a pain in the neck, just get hot under the collar, and the pain will melt away.

A man dropped a bundle of laundry to the pavement yesterday and broke both bottles.

## Keep Children Well During Hot Weather

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera, infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Dr. Williams' Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Love in the Winds

By RICHARD MOWEY

When I am standing on a mountain crest, Or hold the tiller in the dashing spray, My love of you leaps foaming in my breast.

Shouts with the winds and sweeps to their foray, My heart bounds with the horses of the sea.

And plunges in the wild ride of the night, Flashes in the teeth of tempest the large glee.

That rides out Fate and welcome gods to fight.

Ho, love, I laugh aloud and for love of you. Glad that our love is fellow to rough weather—

No fretful orchid hothoused from the dew, But hale and hardy as the highland heather.

Rejoicing in the wind that stings and thrills, Comrade of ocean, playmate of the hills.

## A Sneezing Lesson

How do you sneeze? Here are some of the rules for correct sneezing to a class of children reciting.

Hold your handkerchief in your left hand—don't use your right, because you may be shaking hands with someone shortly. Take hold of the bony part of the nose, by the bridge, but be sure you don't pinch the soft nostrils.

When you feel you are about to sneeze, bend your head until it almost touches your chest, and sneeze with your mouth open. Never sniff after a sneeze, but blow the nose and continue doing so until nothing but air comes down.

Never borrow a handkerchief. Carry, if you can, a tethered handkerchief, one tied to a button near your pocket.

Sneezing keeps the passages free and will be found to clear up some kinds of eye trouble, defects in the ears, and also help you to avoid colds.

## A Revival

A white wool shirt topped with a sleeveless jumper worn over a flannel blouse is another new revival. The jumper is belted in own leather to carry out the alliance of brown and white. Sport tennis frocks wear most original—the often in color to match little shanting jackets.

To avoid collision, nations should always keep to the right.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

## Yachting Primitive Sport, Says Lipton

Sailing a Yacht to Him is Of The Essence of All Sport By SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Engineers and scientists will build better and more wonderful ships than the great Atlantic liners, but nothing will ever be built that will fire the imagination and add so much to sea romance as the sailing ships.

Sailing a yacht to me is of the essence of all sport. Courage and physical fitness are needed, also decision and accuracy of judgment. Yacht racing is something more than merely skimming over the sea; it is an adventurous wrestle with primitive nature and the complete enslaving of her riotous moods.

With Spinnaker set and belied, balloon-jibs bending the topmast, and mainsail stretching its utmost to catch every breath of wind, our racing yacht resembles a great jirg under human control, and guided by a man's hand.

I can imagine no greater happiness than to be seated at the helm of the Shamrock, measuring a distance, judging a cross wind, serious, critical, with a practiced eye taking the challenge and counter-challenge of my opponents in the "race."

From the moment we jockey for the best position on the starting line, off at gunfire, until the moment of re-crossing the line—winning or losing, either is thrilling as long as the sport has been fiercely contested—it is one long, breathless pleasure.

During the race we are at the mercy of two wills—man's will and the wind's will. It is a contest with nature, sea and wind, and the triumph is more meritorious if the odds are against us.

A yacht has character, individuality a soul. You can lavish affection on a yacht, it becomes a part of your life, and during racing days it is your life!

For over thirty years my Shamrock has provided me with unstinted happiness, and I know they have given great pleasure to thousands of others, mostly landmen, who have been thrilled by the intense excitement of the international yacht races with America.

This dose of happy excitement and thrilling expectancy will be repeated again during the coming America Cup races in September.

With Shamrock IV, my last challenger, we won two races out of five; this year with Shamrock V, we hope to win at least three races, and make sure.

There can be nothing more thrilling in sport than a modern yacht race, both for the participants and the spectators. It is a great and satisfying sport, simple and primitive in expression, and has its beginnings in the birth of human adventure.

## German Vacation Cost Paid in Installments

Schwetzingen.—If goods can be bought on the installment plan why not also vacations? This city, famous alike for its palace and palace gardens and for its asparagus, has decided to issue coupon tickets, good for a two weeks' visit, half to be paid down and the balance in monthly installments of ten marks (\$2.40).

The coupons include not only board and lodging, but also excursions to Heidelberg and the Neckar Valley, to the Rhine Palatinate, noted valleys in Baden, and an automobile trip through the Odenwald.

## "ESTABLISHMENT OF A PORT"

"Establishment of a port" is the technical term for the time that elapses between the moon's transit across the meridian at new or full moon and the time of high water at that place, and is used as a basis for the computation of the tides.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

"Fashions are created in Paris but made in America."—Princess Radziwill.

There are something like 1,000 rooms in the British House of Commons.

## HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 47 POUNDS OF FAT

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides."

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say. I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that it is."—Mrs. S. A. Solomon.

"P.S.—You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

## Cuticura Toilet Preparations

Delightful for the face, highly developed toilet cream—most reliable means of cleansing and beautifying the skin—40 cents. Also in 25-cent and 10-cent sizes. "Cuticura," Box 2546, Montreal, Canada.

## "Please teacher—"

Only teachers know how trying it is at times to deal with a roomful of children.

What a relief, sometimes, when during hour comes.

Take time then, to make a cup of tea.

Nothing so soothing for tired nerves.

## RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 106

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PENGE

## Iceland's New Stamp

To commemorate the millenary of the establishment of her government, the Althing, Iceland, has issued a special series of sixteen handsome postage stamps.

Their subjects recall Iceland's Viking ancestry, and we see the intrepid Viking sailors braving a storm (5 auras) in their winter camp (7 auras), and naming the island according to their own custom (15 auras).

There are four stamps specially devoted to the Althing and its history. Lake Thingvall Vatn, near which, at Thingvellir, the first Althing was held in 930, appears in the 30 aurar value. And we are shown this actual meeting in progress on the 50 aurar specimen. In the 25 aurar stamp, woodgatherers of Iceland are depicted.

Ludwig Heeshalmer, an Austrian engraver, who is responsible for producing the dies for these stamps, revives interest in the Icelandic runes—that country's ancient alphabet. He has incorporated them in the frames of several of the labels.

By using a steel ball as a diving chamber, a New York scientist has gone to a depth of 800 feet below the surface of the sea. He carried on a telephone conversation with people on the tug.

Phonographs are now used in Parisian telephone exchanges to inform users of certain stock phrases as: "The line is occupied; call again, please," and "The number is changed; consult a new directory."

The Handy Bottle Minard's is the sure relief in the Handy Bottle. For strains, burns, bruises, boils and blisters.

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## MIDNITE FROLIC

Exactly 12.01 a.m. September 1st. Morn.

"DANCE TILL DAWN"

Ray Philip and His Sunset Serenaders

THE KIDDIES LAST "SUMMERDAY" HOLIDAY

## LABOR DAY

September 1st.

FREE RIDES FOR KIDDIES

10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS LADIES' BASEBALL  
AFTERNOON DANCING NIGHT

20 FREE PRIZES

LUCKY NUMBER DRAW 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 2 3 4 5 6

FAREWELL WEEK

to

DANCE LOVERS

The Lakeside Park Management Presents a Farewell week  
with

JACK SLATES and his CANADIAN ACES  
Famous Nine-Piece Radio Broadcasting Orchestra

PARK PLAN DANCING

10c Admission — 5c Dance

Lakeside Park  
Port Dalhousie

## Special Sale of Ladies' Dresses

Fancy Piques, sizes 14 to 20, special.....\$1.95  
Silk Piques, fancy and plain, sizes 14 to 20.....2.95  
Silk Polka Dot, in cape style, special.....4.95  
Ladies' Chiffon Dresses, latest styles, special.....4.95  
MEN'S SUITS, special.....\$6.95 and up.....6.95  
Men's Balbriggan underwear, shirts and drawers.....45c  
Men's BVD's, Combinations.....49c  
Men's work Shirts Chambray, Khaki and Railroad Blue,  
Sizes 14 to 17.....75c  
Men's Broadcloth Shirts with Collars to match.....1.00  
Men's Overalls and Smocks per Garment.....98c  
Men's Mechanic Socks per pair.....9c  
LADIES' HOUSE FROCKS.....79c to 1.50  
Ladies Silk Bloomers and Vests to Match, per garment.....59c  
Ladies Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose, per pair.....98c  
Ladies Silk Hose, per pair.....25c  
Ladies Cotton Hose, per pair.....15c  
Boys Wool Pullover Sweaters.....1.19  
LADIES' PULLOVERS, sleeveless and long sleeves in all  
shades and styles.....\$1.69 to \$1.95

THE WHITE STORE

PHONE 420

S. LEVEN

## Save by Buying Jarvis Bread

Did you ever stop to think of the  
saving you make every time you  
buy bread at our store? A few  
cents a day soon amounts to a tidy  
sum.

Our Price At Store is Only 8 cents

Buy From the Man Who Has  
Always Given You the Cheapest  
Loaf of Bread.

We also sell

Rye and Diabetic Bread

It is wholesome and nutritious

Try our new lines of Pastry and  
Butter Cream Cakes

- They Are Delicious -

GRIMSBY BAKERY

A. JARVIS Prop.

Store Phone 108W

Shop Phone 108S

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dowd of Ot-  
tawa and Dr. Dowd of Fenwick were  
Saturday visitors at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. James Steele.

C. H. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. N.  
Lupp, spent a few days with friends at  
Fostoria, Ohio.

Mrs. Harvey Cook, Eleanor and  
Betty of Waterdown made a short visit  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Book  
on Friday.

Miss May Walker, associate Di-  
rector of Health Education under the  
board of Education of Rochester, N.  
Y., spent a day with Mr. and Mrs.  
C. S. Bean, when passing through  
Grimsby this week.

Miss Josephine Martindale of Ham-  
ilton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
C. McNinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shantz left  
Thursday on a week's motor trip  
through Eastern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Marlatt of Kan-  
sas City, Missouri, visited with Mr.  
and Mrs. G. L. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenwood and  
family have returned home after hav-  
ing a very enjoyable holiday at Port  
Carling, Muskoka.

Messrs. R. M. Coward and Bert  
Flett left on Monday on a motor trip  
to Saskatchewan.

Dr. Schnick, chiropractor, at the  
Village Inn, is in Chicago attending  
the summer clinic at the National Col-  
lege until Sept. 1st. His practice in  
Grimsby will be continued early in  
September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bristol and  
family after a residence of eleven years  
in Grimsby left this week to make  
their home in Redwood, California,  
about 27 miles from the city of San  
Francisco. A son, Jac. E. A. Bristol,  
whose home is now in California, motored  
to Grimsby and will be accom-  
panied on his return by his parents,  
his brother Carl, and his grandmother,  
Mrs. Hunter. Mr. Bristol has been  
line foreman with the Dominion  
Power and Transmission Company  
here and friends of the family will  
extend them best wishes for their  
future prosperity and well being in  
their new place of residence.

Mr. Wm. Nichol and Mr. and Mrs.  
J. H. Griffin of Winnipeg were vis-  
itors at the home of the latter's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook. Last  
week they motored from Winnipeg  
and Mr. Cook accompanied them to  
Ottawa and other interesting  
points. Mr. Griffin attended the  
convention of the Mutual Life Insur-  
ance Co. held at Toronto last week.  
They left Grimsby on Sunday motoring  
for Detroit and Chicago.

## Grimsby Beach

The Women's Improvement Soci-  
ety held its annual meeting Monday,  
August 25th, in the Tabernacle. Mrs.  
John Pearson, the president in the  
chair. Mrs. R. B. McGregor, the  
secretary, presented the annual re-  
port.

In reviewing the season's work of  
our society, I am sure all must say  
"Well Done" for with very little ef-  
fort and a great deal of pleasure we  
have accomplished much both finan-  
cially and socially.

The grounds have been kept in ex-  
cellent condition and made beautiful  
by the setting out of flower beds and  
shrubs arranged by the ladies. A  
very fine entrance to the park has  
been laid out and shrubs and flowers  
planted along either side, for which  
the thanks of the residents are extended  
to the kind generosity of Mrs.  
Mann, of Brantford.

The disastrous fire of the lake  
upon our shore line has been a mat-  
ter of great concern to all our resi-  
dents and in the hope of replenishing  
the beach five large cribs have been  
sunk at points on the shore, these  
cribs being loaded down with boulders  
weighing in all very many tons,  
and the filling in of the space between  
the water line and the first abutment  
of the pier with a large crib, this be-  
ing capped with cement to a thick-  
ness of about three feet, strongly re-  
inforced with iron bars. Towards the  
cost of this work our society contrib-  
uted three hundred dollars.

Afternoon bridge parties and other  
social events have been numerous  
during the season.

On Aug. 4th a very successful ba-  
zaar was held. Many articles were of-  
fered for sale, and a very fine  
supper was served in the Bell Park  
some two hundred people being fed  
very heartily. A large share of the  
provisions was purchased from the  
merchants of the Town of Grimsby.

The Society held its annual Women's  
Sunday July 29th. Mrs. Jowett  
of Smithville was the speaker of the  
day. The Society acknowledges its ob-  
ligations to Mrs. Bean and Miss Her-  
miston of Grimsby for very fine vocal  
selections.

By the capable hand of Mrs. Hugh  
Martin and Mrs. A. E. Clarke the  
church has been made beautiful  
Sunday with an abundance of accu-  
rately arranged flowers.

We have been very glad to wel-  
come several new residents and hope  
they may find joy and happiness in  
our midst for many seasons to come.

The Grimsby Reformer has reached us of  
several who through long years of  
happy association had become very  
dear to us. Their cheery smile and  
Christian happiness will long remain  
a pleasant memory.

We feel sure that it is the sincere  
wish of all beach residents that Mrs.  
Pearson may occupy for many years  
to come the position she so capably  
fills as President of our Society.

Laura McGregor, Secretary,  
The Treasurer's report was pre-  
sented by Mrs. Martin. The report

## AN INTERESTING HOME

It may be said about many of the  
homes in Grimsby that numerous  
residents have the enjoyment of liv-  
ing in the homes of their an-  
cestors. So old are many of these  
homes that their walls and furnishings  
fairly breathe the atmosphere of long  
ago.

Such a home is the homestead of  
Lorne Book on the shore of Lake On-  
tario. It is known that the house in  
which he lives today was built long  
before 1894 and over a hundred years  
ago it was repaired by Mr. Book's  
great grandfather when all the mud  
and straw with which the chimneys  
were used for warmth was removed,  
the house framed and later remodelled  
the way it is now. This was where  
Mr. Book was born and he has lived  
all his life in this historic dwelling as  
did his father while his great grand-  
father made his will there in 1804.

It must surely be interesting to see  
a tree grow up along with oneself.  
This is Mr. Book's experience. A  
mighty horse chestnut which now  
measures a good four feet in diameter  
was planted when he was but a lad.  
A young maple close by which came  
up by itself, could be called a self-  
made tree since it planted itself, grew  
into a huge spreading beauty.  
There is the white cherry planted by  
his father, its characteristic gnarled  
old trunk towering to by the side of  
the verandah.

Spruce evergreens were planted  
long ago to make a nice hedge which  
was to hem in a croquet lawn but the  
trees grew too big and now make a  
fine wind break. Many wonderful  
and very large sweet cherry trees and  
large apple trees are at the rear of  
the house still bearing heavily.

The road in Grimsby used to run  
along the beach next to the water's  
edge, but the bridge across the ravine  
was washed away so often that an in-  
land road was made and a small  
bridge was placed there instead. For  
some reason the beach has not changed  
so much here as up farther. Mr.  
Book still has charge of his farm and  
he and his trusty horse, Lorie, which  
he raised from a colt, are constant  
companions, the horse conveying him  
to all points on his large fruit farm.

Mr. George Marr, son-in-law of  
Mr. Book, who also resides in the  
home, is the flower gardener and a  
lovely garden he has in this splendid  
environment. The rose-hued white  
arbor with its small white gate is a  
fitting entrance to the perennial gar-  
den which shows up so many varied  
colors to brighten the green of the  
old trees in the background, a restful  
spot set off by itself with  
only the ceaseless washing of the  
waves to whisper or roar through the  
trees.

## County Picnic At Vineland

(Continued from page 4)

She told briefly of the 14  
branches of the Institute in Lincoln  
County, 1100 branches in Ontario and  
the 65,000 members in the Dominion,  
telling of the great work which they  
are doing.

Mrs. McDonough brought greetings  
from Wentworth County while  
E. C. Graves, M.L.A. for St. Catharines  
commended the appointment of  
Mr. Fairbairn as Deputy Minister of  
Agriculture.

"We are very apt in working on  
our own farms to become circum-  
scribed with our own personal prob-  
lems and feel that because the condi-  
tions under which we are working are  
not as we would like to have them  
that agriculture is going down hill,"  
declared J. B. Fairbairn. He then  
spoke of conditions as he found them  
in a recent visit through the Provinces  
and while he stated that conditions  
as far as the fruit and vegetables were  
concerned were not as the Department  
would like them, and that while the  
markets were not as desired, yet there  
was a greater opportunity in Ontario  
for young men scientifically trained  
than ever before. He returned from  
his trip enamored with the opportuni-  
ties and possibilities of Northern On-  
tario. It is pulp wood country today,  
he said, but ten years hence it will  
be wonderful farming land.

He spoke of the experiment to be  
tried this year in the central packing  
of apples and their shipment to the  
British market, and stated that if the  
experiment is successful he will be  
ready and willing to co-operate with  
other sections in central packing pro-  
jects.

He announced that provision had  
been made for the selection of five  
girls from every county to visit the  
Royal Winter Fair this autumn as  
guests of the Government, as a re-  
ward for their standing in county con-  
tests for household science.

The Deputy Minister spoke of the  
promising situation as affecting Cana-  
dian hogs and dairy cattle, which he  
stated were growing more and more  
in demand from the United States.  
He spoke of the importation into On-  
tario of produce grown here and in  
this connection presented his appeal  
that Ontario people insist on Ontario  
produce, and in conclusion he  
stated that Ontario's great-  
est asset was her young people and  
that more and more are re-  
turning to the farm, forming the  
greatest outlook for the future of the  
Dominion today.

The event was a very successful  
one. The farmers gathered during the  
morning, ate their dinner in  
groups, listened to the addresses, and  
then indulged in sports.

showed all due paid and a balance  
of more than \$5 in the bank.

Officers for 1931 are as follows:  
Pres. Mrs. John Pearson, Toronto;  
1st Vice-Pres. Mr. Harry McKellar,  
Kitchener; 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. John  
Bushman, Brantford; Secretary, Mrs.  
R. B. McGregor, Grimsby; Treasur-  
er, Ms. Hugh Martin, Grimsby.

# The New FORDSON

will be on

## DEMONSTRATION

on

AUGUST 29th

(at 1.30 P.M. Standard Time at the farm of)

I. LESLIE MERRITT

one Mile West of Smithville, on Provincial Highway

Here will be a real opportunity to see the many  
improvements which have been built into the New  
Fordson.

WEST END MOTORS

GRIMSBY

PHONE 309

## THE GRIMSBY DRYGOODS CO.

## RAINCOATS -- RAINCOATS

### Girls' Rubber Raincoats

in Red, Green, Brown, Navy and Black,  
for ages 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Belted  
waists, cuffs with buttoned or strapped  
wrists, with aviation or sou'wester caps  
to match.

\$4.50, \$4.95

### Men's Rubber Coats

in heavy Callandered quality cloth with  
fleece lining, patch pockets, strap sleeves,  
stocked in Brown, Navy Blue and Black.  
Sizes 36 to 44.

\$7.50

### Girls' Trench Raincoats

in belted sport style with caps to match

\$2.95

### Men's Trench Raincoats

with belted wrist and cuffs with epaulettes  
on shoulders and protecting flap to prevent  
rain driving in chest.

\$5.95

### Girls' Leatherette Jacket

This popular style for the younger set,  
showing in Red, Marine, Paddy, Tobac and  
Leaf Green, in polo length, sizes 14 to 20.

\$3.95

### Boys' Rubber Coats

in sizes 10 to 16 years in Black or Brown.  
An excellent coat for very reasonable price.

\$4.50

### Rubber Coats In Misses

And Women's

sizes, made from excellent grade twill rub-  
ber-both in Brown, Navy, Green, Red,  
and in belted style, strap sleeves and  
patch pockets.

\$5.95

### Boys' Trench Raincoats

with plaid lining in belted sport style in  
sizes 10 to 16 years.

\$4.50

### Misses Trench Coats

in sizes 14 to 20. Made with Raglan sleeves  
and belted at waist and cuffs.

\$5.95

### Boys' Slicker Coats

of extra quality all seams stitched and cem-  
ented, olive color, velvet collars in sizes  
26 to 34.

\$3.75

## UMBRELLAS

### Ladies Umbrellas

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.95

Ladies' Umbrellas with durable black cov-  
ers and handles of green, red,  
white, all black.

\$1.25

Ladies' Umbrellas with colored covers of  
Green, Red, Navy or Blue with amber tips  
and ferrule and silk cord loop with ball or-  
nament.

\$1.50 \$1.95

Ladies Umbrellas of colored gloria in  
Red, Purple, Green and Black with fancy  
crook, shell handles, amber tips and ferrule.

\$2.95

## UMBRELLAS

### Children's Umbrellas

\$1.25 \$1.50

Children's umbrellas with substantial black  
covers and snappy colored handles.

\$1.25

Children's colored umbrellas in Green, Navy  
or Red with fancy handles.

\$1.50



SALADA quality will always be the finest you can buy

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

## Sunday School Lesson

August 31. Lesson IX—Amos (A Herdsman Called of God to Be a Prophet)—Amos 1: 1; 2: 10-15; 3: 1, 12; 7: 6. Golden Text—I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for me?—Isaiah 6: 8.

### ANALYSIS

I. AMOS THE MAN, 1: 1; 3: 1-8; 7: 10-15.

II. HIS MESSAGE TO THE NATIONS, 1: 2 to 2: 16.

III. HIS PLEADING WITH ISRAEL, 4: 4-13; 5: 1-27.

INTRODUCTION.—The home of Amos was south of Jerusalem in the kingdom of Judah, in the wild moorlands bordering closely upon that rugged Judean wilderness which drops steeply down to the western shore of the Dead Sea. There in the eighth century before Christ, in the reign of Jeroboam II. of Israel, and Uzziah of Judah (2 Kings 14: 23; 15: 7), he spent the early years of his life. Whatever wealth he had came from his flocks of fine-wooled sheep and from the coarse fruit of his sycamore orchards (1: 1; 7: 14). His education he must have received from the visits of itinerant prophets who taught the people on new moon days and sabbaths (compare 2 Kings 4: 22-23). In one famous passage of his book he speaks of the prophets as raised up by God (2: 11), and in another he compares the taking away of their teaching with a famine (8: 11-13). But much of the preparation of mind and heart by which he was equipped and fitted for his task came, so doubt, from the free, healthful, open air life of his calling. His book abounds in references to that life, and in figures drawn from the surroundings of his country home in Tekoa—the lion's roar, the bear, the serpent, the invading bands of robbers from the neighboring wilderness, the warning trumpet blast from the walls of the town summoning the people in the fields to their safe shelter, the shepherd's care for his flock, the Fowler, the fisherman, the occasional drought and consequent famine, the locust swarm, and the river in flood in the rainy season.

2. AMOS THE MAN, 1: 1; 3: 1-8; 7: 10-15.

Very little is told us of the prophet's early life. The historical situation is that of the first half of the eighth century, about B.C. 760-750.

There had been a period of comparative peace after the long drawn out Syrian wars of the previous century, and the two little kingdoms of Israel and Judah were fairly prosperous. Israel had never before been as rich and powerful. But with growing wealth went pride and cruelty, drunkenness and crime, oppression and enslavement of the poor. All this Amos saw and hated. Though a man of Judah, he carried his stirring messages of warning and denunciation to the people of the northern kingdom, to the great sanctuaries of Bethel and Samaria with their throngs of holiday makers and worshippers. Very simply he makes it clear, in a number of challenging questions (3: 1-8), that his right to speak comes to him from the compelling voice of God. "The lion hath roared, who will not fear? The Lord God hath spoken, who can but prophesy?" Compare 7: 14-15.

## FLAVOR

Full of long lasting delicious flavor and made of pure chiclet and other ingredients of the highest quality

## WRIGLEYS

comes to you in perfect condition. "All of its goodness is sealed tight in the clean wax wrapped package. The days which goes much easier with WRIGLEYS to sustain and refresh."

HANDY in 3 PACKS 5¢

A LIT FOR A NICKEL

TOBACCO EVER MEAL

FRUIT-A-LIVES

NO LONGER SUFFER

TOBACCO EVER MEAL

FRUIT-A-LIVES

FRUIT-A-LIVES

FRUIT-A-LIVES

## Empire Games Ended Canadian Records Fall

Percy Williams Is First in 100-Yard Dash, But Strains Leg Tendons and Will Be Unable to Compete at Chicago.

Hamilton, Ont., which fell continuously during the program at the British Empire Games on Saturday, Aug. 23rd, drenched the 18,000 spectators, who filled all available space within the Civic Stadium, but failed to dampen their enthusiasm for the competition, which concluded the greatest set of athletic games ever held in Canada.

Unfavorable weather, the first encountered during the week of the games, no doubt helped in relieving the great demand for accommodation, and while Saturday's attendance far exceeded any previous mark for track and field sport in Canada had the sun been shining, as it did on opening day, one week ago, it is questionable if the fences which surrounded the Stadium would have stood the strain. Added seating accommodation failed to fill the demand, as it was and many stood throughout the afternoon, despite the rain, to witness a program filled with record-breaking achievements.

### Canadians Do Well

To Hamilton for the staging of the games, goes great credit. The competition was the best ever seen in the Dominion. Records were broken in nearly every event on the track program, while the performances in the field events were also of a high order. Canadian athletes supplied the features in nearly every event, and in none were they disgraced. On closing day the wearers of the Maple Leaf for the first time, led all parts of the Empire in the number of victories scored. Canadians placing first in five of the nine events on the program. The last event, the pole vault won by Victor Pickard of Hamilton, was, incidentally, the only triumph of a Hamilton athlete during the entire program of track and field competition.

Canada's triumph on Saturday in the 100-yard dash was bought at a high price, Percy Williams, the "nonpareil," pulling up lame after crossing the finish line three yards a victor over E. L. Page of England, whose knee a lunge at the tape was just sufficient to beat out Johnny Fitzpatrick for second position. Delay in the start of the race is perhaps to blame for the injury to Williams. The Vancouver flier was out, ready for the event at least ten minutes before it was started and, with rain falling most of the time, it is likely that he became chilled before going to his mark. Added to the delay were two false starts, in which Legg and Gerhardt, the South Africans, were the offenders. On the third trial, however, the runners got away to a beautiful start, and Williams was seen streaking out from the field by the time the 15-yard mark was passed.

He appeared to have the race at his mercy. Finishing easily a victor over his rivals, he was seen partially to stumble just after he breasted the tape, and he turned into the lane in which Johnny Fitzpatrick was running. "Fitz" pulled up short and seized Williams, who was in pain, having severely wrenched the tendons of his

left leg, a similar injury to that he suffered in the race with Eddie Tolson at Vancouver a year ago last July, and one which kept him out of competition for nearly a year. He was assisted into the dressing-room, and was unable to come out to the dais for the "flag salute" for nearly an hour. When he did mount the dais he was limping badly.

The shouts of the crowd when Williams crossed the line a winner were deafening, but they were brought short when it was seen that he was injured. Although the Olympic champion attended the banquet at night given the athletes and officials, and has been named on the team to compete at Chicago on August 27th, there is no possibility of his being a participant in the international competition. Leigh Miller, the Hamilton sprinter, will probably take his place.

### EMPIRE CHAMPIONS

Track and field champions of the British Empire crowned during the week of the British Empire Games are:

#### Track and Field

100-yard dash—Percy Williams, Canada.  
220-yard dash—S. E. Englehart, England.  
120-yard hurdles—Lord David Burghley, England.  
440-yard hurdles—Lord David Burghley, England.  
440-yard run—Alexander Wilson, Montreal.  
440-yard relay—Canada (Miller, Adams, Fitzpatrick and Brown).  
550 yards—T. Hampton, England.  
One-mile run—R. H. Thomas, England.  
One-mile relay—England (Leigh Wood, Townsend, Burghley and Brangwin).  
Two-mile steeplechase—G. W. Bailey, England.  
Three-mile run—S. A. Tomlin, England.  
Six-mile run—W. J. Savidan, New Zealand.  
Marathon, 26 miles and 385 yards—D. McI. Wright, Scotland.  
Running hop, step and jump—Gordon Smallcombe, Canada.  
Hammer throw—M. C. Nokes, England.  
Shot put—H. Hart, South Africa.  
Discus throw—H. Hart, South Africa.  
Javelin throw—S. A. Lay, New Zealand.  
Running high jump—J. H. Viljoen, South Africa.  
Running broad jump—Leonard Hutton, Canada.  
Pole vault—Vic Pickard, Canada.

#### Standing

A complete detailed standing of track and field championships at the British Empire Games, concluded Saturday, is as follows:

Champion	Ship	2nd	3rd
England	10	10	5
Canada	6	4	9
South Africa	3	2	5
New Zealand	2	0	0
Australia	0	3	1
Scotland	1	0	1
British Guiana	0	1	0
Ireland	0	1	0

## St. Hubert Airdrome Established Record in Handling of R-100

Indicative of the rapid strides by which ground operations are progressing, the recent handling of the R-100 at St. Hubert Airdrome at Montreal gives promise of a day when huge dirigibles will be berthed, serviced, loaded and unloaded with greater speed, less expense and smaller crews than is now necessary for medium-sized steamships. Ground operations have always been a serious damper on the enthusiasm of the promoters of airship transport, and engineering problems in the task of obviating the ground crews of 300 to 400 trained men have been intricate.

The new mast at St. Hubert, however, with many novel features, built by the Canadian Government, has established several records. First among them is the complete docking of the giant dirigible in twenty-seven minutes after the first landing line was dropped. Then, through the centre of the 265-foot tower the passengers and crew were brought to earth in a twelve-passenger elevator. Afterward, through permanent lines within the tower, the ship was completely resupplied with fuel, hydrogen and other necessities.

The last two operations were elementary compared with the task of erecting the machinery which moored the great vessel in so short a time. Eliminating the twisting stresses, providing power to reel in the ship accurately and evenly despite wind gusts, and the fact that no great strain could be placed on any one point of the delicate structure of the ship, presented serious problems to the engineers.

The completed mast shows an ingenuity commensurate with the problems involved. A main cable of extremely high tensile strength is mounted on a winch governed by variable, high-speed gears. Two other auxiliary cables are mounted on similar winches but no strain other than that of the side sway of the ship in

the wind is to be placed on them.

As the R-100 approached the mast at 600 feet altitude, the main cable was drawn out on the ground to a white marker to leeward of the mast. The landing line was dropped from the ship as near to the marker as possible and attached to the main cable with a special coupler. The engines were shut down and the winch was carefully tied to take up all the slack without jerking the ship. Then the cable was reeled in.

When the line became taut the two auxiliary lines were attached to the sides of the forward quarters of the envelope, making the yoke to the mast in the form of a triangle. With slightly greater tension on the main cable, all three lines were reeled in together by the accurate synchronizing mechanism of the winches. The two auxiliary cables guided the ship's nose cone directly into the mooring bell, where, once fastened, all lines were cast off and reeled further in to await the next mooring operation.

The reeling was done at speed varying with the distance of the ship from the bell. The speed of the main cable varied from 150 to one foot a minute, slowing as the ship drew nearer to prevent momentum from causing a crash against the top of the mast.

"Why don't you get married. Them as a vicar asked his gardener. 'You know Adam was a gardener, and he had a wife.' 'Yes, sir,' replied the gardener, 'but he didn't keep his job long after he got her!'"

There are as many entries for the Fifth Marathon Swim at the Canadian National Exhibition as there were for last year's event. Interest is again world-wide and the largest salary of a marathon swimmer in history will be paid at Toronto for a woman swimmer and men's section, Friday, August 22nd, and Wednesday, August 27th, respectively.

## The Markets

### PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto wholesale dealers are buying produce at the following prices: Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 20c; fresh firsts, 27c; seconds, 22c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 22 1/2 to 30c; No. 2, 28 to 28 1/2c. Churning cream—Special, 22c; No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 22c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 16 1/2c. Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry (alive)—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs. each, 21c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 16c; do, under 3 1/2 lbs., 14c; spring broilers, over 4 lbs., 25c; do, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 3 1/2 lbs., 17c; do, over 2 to 2 1/2 lbs., 15c; do, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 13c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 16c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 8c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, colored, 16c. Dressed poultry, if in good condition, will be paid 3 to 4 cents above alive prices.

### PROVISION PRICES

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade: Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 30c; cooked loins, 48 to 52c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 40c; backs, pea-mealed, 34c; do, smoked, 44 to 50c. Pork loins, 28c; shoulders, 20 1/2c; butts, 26 1/2c; hams, 25 to 30c. Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22c; 90 to 110 lbs., 21c. Heavyweight ribs, 40c; lightweight ribs, 25c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14 1/2c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15 1/2c; prills, 16 to 16 1/2c. Shortening—Tierces, 12 1/2c; tubs, 13c; pails, 13 1/2c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15 1/2c; pails, 16c.

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 Northern, 95c; No. 2 do, 93 1/2c; No. 3 do, 90 1/2c; No. 4, 88 1/2c; No. 5, 82 1/2c; No. 6, 68 1/2c; feed, 53 1/2c (c.i.f. Gedreid and bay port).

Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 39 1/2c; No. 2 do, 36 1/2c.

Argentine corn, 89c, c.i.f. Port Colborne.

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$29.25; shorts, per ton, \$30.25; middlings, \$35.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 78 to 80c; barley, 37 to 40c; oats, 30 to 33c; buckwheat, nominal.

### HAY AND STRAW

Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting shippers the following prices for carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto:

No. 2 timothy, \$14; No. 3 timothy, \$12 to \$13; wheat straw, \$10; oat straw, \$10.

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, \$6.50 to \$7; butcher steers, cheil., \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair to good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair to good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6.25; butcher cows, good to choice, \$5.50 to \$5.75; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; canner's and cutters, \$1.50 to \$3; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$4.25 to \$5; do,ologna, \$2.50 to \$3; baby beef, \$9 to \$11.50; feeders, good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers, \$5.25 to \$6; calves, good to choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, med., \$8 to \$9.50; do, com., \$6 to \$6.75; do, grassers, \$5 to \$5.50; milkers, \$50 to \$90; springers, \$80 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$9; buck lambs, \$7; sheep, \$2 to \$5.50; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., \$11; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do-butchers, 75c per hog discount; do, trucked in, 25c cwt. under w.o.c.

## Babies Should Be Taught Manners

Baby's training in manners must begin as soon as he can toddle and express his likes and dislikes. This is not difficult with things that can be seen and handled.

When children are provided with their own table furniture, such as blunt knives, and spoons and forks of suitable size, they will take a pride in copying and behaving at table "just like mummy and daddy"—a hint to their elders to be at least as polite to each other at table as they would be if guests were present. Similarly, they can be taught to be tidy with their belongings if tidiness is the rule of the home.

It is when we come to what may be called the abstract virtues, such as unselfishness, courtesy, and consideration for the feelings of others, that child-training reaches a more difficult stage. We don't want our children to lose their naturalness and become self-conscious, but we do need to help them to fit in with the social arrangements they will find about them when they go out into the world.

School-life "knocks the corners off" the selfish and ill-bred child, and more quickly than anything else teaches that it is no longer the centre of the universe it may have felt itself to be at home.

If a child does not wish to share sweets or fruit or allow other children to touch their toys, don't make the mistake of scolding and calling it selfish or greedy. Point out instead how happy it will make Johnny or Tommy to share, and how pleasant it is to be able to give pleasure in that way. There are few children who will not respond to such suggestions. The method that makes the baby self

There are as many entries for the Fifth Marathon Swim at the Canadian National Exhibition as there were for last year's event. Interest is again world-wide and the largest salary of a marathon swimmer in history will be paid at Toronto for a woman swimmer and men's section, Friday, August 22nd, and Wednesday, August 27th, respectively.



## THE HAND OF TIME

You can't push it back, but you can prolong your days by eating foods that keep the arteries soft and pliant, the muscles strong and vibrant and the mind clear and active. Shredded Wheat with milk supplies the elements that keep the body strong and supple—contains all the needed vitamins and mineral salts for insuring health and strength. It's ready-cooked, ready to serve. Delicious for any meal, with milk or fruits.

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slow with the feeling of having done a kind or right thing is always the best.

Small wooden churches are being provided for the use of week-end holiday makers in the woods near Berlin.

Boats to the top and water... John Marshall.

Her Suitor—"Sir, may I take your daughter?" Real Estate Man—"Yes, but you'll have to sign a two years' lease."

"I would go on defying you."

"I would go on defying you."



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SAFEGUARDING FRUIT  
INDUSTRY

General satisfaction is being expressed by fruit growers and shippers of the Niagara Peninsula with the new Order-in-Council which has been passed by the Dominion Government making effective dumping duties which are designed to protect the interests of Canadian fruit growers.

Surplus crops in California and other sections of the United States have resulted in the sending across the border of large shipments of pears, peaches and other fruits to Canadian markets with the result that prices have fallen to a point where cost or less than cost of production is being secured by Ontario producers, a condition which is working a serious hardship on them.

The action of the Dominion Government in placing a sufficiently high duty on United States fruits at this time when pears and peaches are beginning to come into the market, will operate to maintain prices at a reasonable level. It will ensure the producer a return in keeping with his production costs and will therefore be welcome. An adequate measure of protection against the dumping of surplus products of other countries onto the markets of this country is essential especially at certain seasons of the year if the fruit and vegetable growers are to prosper.

## Grimsby Beach

Mr. Joshua Dyke of Fort William spent two weeks' vacation with his brother, Rev. J. H. Dyke.

Count Nobili, whose family home is at Mt. Passio, Italy, but who is at present residing in Chicago where he is engaged in literary work is also a visitor at this home. Count Nobili is a member of the International Society of Intellectuals, which consists of writers and scholars from various countries.

Miss Beatrice Dyke, Mus. Bac. of New York is holidaying with her parents. Miss Dyke studied under Richard Hagerman and has coached opera with Jeanette and is now singing in concert and over the radio in New York and vicinity.

Mrs. F. W. Marsh, (nee Stephanie Jones) has arrived from Sydney, Australia, and Marjorie Jones from Philadelphia Temple University, to enjoy Grimsby Beach at the old cottage with their mother, Mrs. Jones. Miss Jean Harold of Brantford is also enjoying a few days at the cottage.

The Sunday school picnic was successfully held at Bell Park last week when the kiddies put in a happy afternoon with their enthusiastic teachers and helpers of this live organization.



Travel The King's Highway

## EXHIBITION SPECIALS

August 23rd to September 6th

Coaches routed direct into the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds leave Grimsby daily at 8:43 a.m. and 9:38 a.m., Standard Time

RETURN FARE - \$2.00

Includes Admission Ticket to Exhibition.

Return Tickets good until Sept. 8th. Return coaches leave direct from Exhibition Grounds 9:30 p.m., Standard Time.

Also regular coaches to Toronto leave Grimsby 9:48 a.m., 2:48 p.m., 6:48 p.m., 10:18 p.m., Standard Time.

Tickets and Information at

GRAY COACH LINES

New Mansion House—Phone 498.  
GRIMSBY

The Week's News of  
The Surrounding District

## BEAMSVILLE

Reeve Osborne and members of the council were in Gravel on Wednesday on a tour of inspection of the priory farm. The council of Lincoln, Ontario, the idea of establishing a joint farm along the same lines in the near future.

Ed. Ryckman has been spending a week's vacation with Toronto relatives. Isaac B. Marlatt, accompanied by his sister from Kansas City, Mo., are in Grimsby. It is just half a century since Mr. Marlatt left Beamsville for the west, but every year it is possible he returns to view the old scenes of his early life.

Miss Maisie Wheaton, of the high school staff, is touring New Brunswick with Toronto relatives.

Mrs. Charles Auld and Miss Auld left on Monday for a trip down the St. Lawrence.

Miss Josie Farr, of Brantford, is visiting Miss Grace Southward.

Robert Moore and family of Niagara Falls are the guests of John and Mrs. Butler.

Miss Edith Hicks is holidaying on Georgian Bay.

Wanted by the Chief Constable of Beamsville, Philip Popovich, of Silvertown, was arrested in Brantford, who is alleged to have stolen a rim and tire in Beamsville a week ago, will be brought back for trial.

An entrant in singing from Beamsville at the exhibition will be Mrs. Charles Tallman in the soprano class.

Miss Maud Byles will act as accompanist. Elwood Comfort is also another member of the musical fraternity from here, singing with the exhibition chorus.

Earl Durham, Hamilton, is spending the week with his parents, John and Mrs. Durham.

While endeavoring to cut through a string of east bound traffic at the corner of King and Mountain streets on Friday morning, Charles Orth, Clinton township, had his car rammed.

There will be two new members on the staff of the high school at the opening on Tuesday, September 2. Miss Coomber takes Miss D. Maas' position in the household science department, and Miss Audrey Wilson is an added member of the staff.

At the public school Miss Mary Struthers fills M. Ghent's position, the latter being promoted to the principalship, and Miss Edith Parlow will be in the junior second room.

Misses Frances and Jean Book are spending the week at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss B. Ethelington has returned from a visit with Wasaga park friends. W. and Mrs. Southwell, West Flamborough have been the guests of George and Mrs. Coomber, Thirty Mountain.

Alex. Bennett, Toronto, is spending some holidays with John and Mrs. Bennett, Clinton township.

At a meeting of the executive of the Horticultural society on Wednesday evening it was decided to dispense with the fall flower show this year, as after a survey of the situation the members were of the opinion that the drought had been detrimental to the majority of gardens and that a showing of flowers would not be available. For a fall premium a penny bulb will be ordered. It will be a first-class standard bulb for each member and a prize will be awarded next June show for the best single specimen from these premiums.

Close to 80 members and friends of the Women's Institute attended the annual summer picnic at the home of George and Mrs. Titter at the lake on Tuesday afternoon. A long program of games and contests of a varied and amusing nature had been arranged.

ranged for the occasion which the ladies decided was one of the most enjoyable institute outings in a number of years.

A grass fire on the former Patterson farm in the south section of the township gave the chemical truck a run on Tuesday afternoon. The flames for a time threatened the farm buildings, but were finally pounded out by neighbors.

Mrs. Annie Hewitt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sussex, at Wyoming.

Oak Leaf Rebecca lodge held its yearly basket picnic at Port Dalhousie Thursday.

Mrs. Oliver Culver and little son, of Hamilton, are visiting the former's parents, Frank and Mrs. Hills.

Delegations from the boards of education of Beamsville, Grimsby, Smithville and Niagara-on-the-Lake went to Toronto on Monday to meet the superintendent of education in reference to a recent change in the act cutting the county on educational assessment.

The various high schools formerly received the full amount of their assessment back from the county, under the change in the act only a percentage is now to be paid, the balance, or what ever amount may be necessary, deducted to pay for the tuition of county pupils attending schools outside the high school municipalities.

The Ball v. Bowman case has been settled by the decision of Judge Bales of Simcoe. The case was in the Lincoln county court several months ago.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Ball, owner of Polly's Place, just three miles east of the town of Beamsville, claimed a strip of land along the east side of main doors of the barn were on that side and Mr. Bowman had no access for his cattle if his means of entrance were cut off.

The plaintiff has been awarded the property and the defendant must pay costs.

A lot of evidence was given by both sides, various old tenants being called on to give opinions as to the dividing line. Mrs. Ball wanted the property for a fruit stand and since she considered it her property resented it being used by her neighbor for his cattle.

The property was the original home- stead of the Bush family and the late George Bush, formerly governor of the county jail, owned it. He had two sons, who later switched their holdings. It was from this switching that the trouble dated.

## Winona

Mrs. Roscoe Hill and children are visiting at the home of the former's father, J. H. Smith.

W.B. Johnson, a former resident of Winona, and who was the Public School principal retired old acquaintances here last Sunday. Mr. Johnson has been principal of Port Arthur college for the past 14 years and is leaving there to take a position as principal of Winona Continuation school.

Little Mary Barnard is improving nicely after having her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butcher spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Budge.

Mrs. Helen Graham and daughters spent the week-end at Bradford.

Little Mansel Thompson had his tonsils removed last Friday and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Edward Martin and family are visiting relatives in Toronto this week.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt last Wednesday.

## Grassie

A family gathering was held in honor of Mr. Wm. Olmstead on Sunday, the occasion being his 79th birthday.

Perrin Merritt, Hamilton, visited with his mother, Marshall Merritt, last week.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the County Agricultural Picnic at Victoria Park, Vineland, on Thursday.

Mrs. J. King and little son of Cleveland, Ohio, visited with her father, Miss D. Polkinghorne, last week.

Miss Olive Lamber, Millgrove, is visiting with Mrs. Zetta Milmine.

The Merritt Reunion was held last Wednesday at Mr. Isaac Merritt's grove near Smithville with a goodly number from this neighborhood attending.

Mrs. Minnie Merritt, Hamilton, has been visiting with old friends and neighbors here.

Lex and Mrs. Polkinghorne, and two sons of Beechville, also Miss Winnie Polkinghorne, Toronto, were week-end visitors with their parents.

Hiram and Mrs. Laupras, and daughter Winnie, also Roy Clarke, of Stoney Creek, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt on Wednesday.

## Grimsby Centre

A ship which might have resulted in a serious accident was averted Saturday when a steamer cleaner, the car- ried on the west pavement and turned over onto the H. G. and G. tracks. Mr. Hays was forced to flag an oncoming car. His car was slightly damaged.

Born on Friday, August 22nd, at the home of her mother Mrs. Isaac Southward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, a son.

Miss Eva Hays of Hamilton spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

the weekend at the home of her parents. Southward is busy sewing.

Mr. Isaac heat.

Mr. Willis O'Connell and family spent Sunday at Crystal Beach.

Mr. Allen McNab of Hamilton has been spending his holidays with friends and relatives in this district.

The Grassie Women's Institute are quilting a special drawing at the local evening. It is taking a load of people of the exhibition next week.

## Stoney Creek

On Monday night, Aug. 18, Dr. W. Clark and Harvey Clough had their autos stolen, while E. Boden had his premises broken into and quantity of cigarettes and other articles stolen.

The same Harry Water had the same gasoline pump broken and some gasolene recovered. The Clough car near Alf's and the Clark car in the ditch on the highway.

The painting and decorating of the interior of the United church, which has been going on for some weeks, is now almost completed.

A number of the members of the Winona and Stoney Creek Women's Institutes are contributing jars of canned fruit, vegetables and meat, all for the C.N.E. in Toronto.

They will be on exhibit in the Women's Institute building.

Residents of that part of Strath-Barton survey lying north of Main street and just east of the city limits have been feeling the effect of the long dry spell to such an extent that an appeal has been made to the township council for assistance, which, in turn, has taken the matter up with the waterworks department in Hamilton and it looks as if help would be forthcoming from this source.

From present indications it would appear that the wine companies were going to pay for their supply of grapes this season on the basis of the net price received by the dealers throughout the district for those sold in baskets. In former years some of the companies bought on this basis, but as the crop was usually nearly all contracted at a stated price before shipping time, it meant that only a limited supply could be secured to ship in baskets, which had the effect of giving a fair price to the grower.

Quite a number of grapes contracted for this year at the season at prices ranging from \$75 to \$80 per ton. Some of the earlier varieties are already so well colored that picking will commence next week, something quite unusual for the month of August.

## Binbrook

The monthly meeting of the United church L.A.S. was held in the school-room of the church on Wednesday afternoon, August 20, with a fair attendance and the president, Mrs. Evans, in charge. Meeting opened with the usual devotional exercises, the Scripture lesson being read by Mrs. Pettit. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. Garmer. After routine business the afternoon was spent in making quilt blocks. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer by the president.

Miss Lily Fates is spending a few days with friends at Cape May, N.J.

Mrs. Chisholme and son, Donald, of Hamilton, are visitors with Mrs. E. Garmer.

Messrs. Herbert Yates and John Murphy have gone north on a motor trip.

Mac Stinson, of Lyneside, is visiting his aunt, Miss Kate McAllister.

Miss Marion Davies, of Hamilton, is a visitor with her cousin, Miss Violet Garmer.

Mrs. N. Laidman was a visitor with her friend, Mrs. W. A. Johns at Stratford, and with relatives in Hamilton during the past two days.

The W.L. are having the Memorial hall decorated.

Miss Pearl Evans is enjoying a week on the Muskoka lakes.

Miss Aileen Smith has returned from a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Muskoka.

Miss Iva Mulligan, of Cairnsville, is a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Louie Martin.

## Thirty Mountain

Mrs. Wm. Yall spent the weekend in St. Catharines, visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Wallert.

Dorothy Southwell of West Flamborough who has been spending her holidays with Stella Coombe returned home on Sunday. Stella returns with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp were in Welland on Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson.

Mrs. C. B. Waters, Jr. and Billy of Toronto and Mrs. E. Hays were in Toronto on Friday at the opening of the exhibition to see the Women's Swim.

Ashty Elliot who has been spending his holidays in Hamilton Sunday.

Robert Simpson of Auburn, N.Y. Ma Simpson of Victoria, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Constable and Mrs. Phillis Sains of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Constable.

Albert Barnett, Brantford spent a few days visiting Emerson Groff.

Mrs. Sains of family are spending the week in Toronto.

Graham Clark and Mrs. J. Clark were in Brantford on Sunday.

The Junior Aid held a very successful weiner roast on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson were in Canboro and Canfield on Sunday. Mr. Carson took charge of the services in the church there.

It seems too bad to think some one has started to use the second hill of the thirty mountain as a dumping ground. It should not be used for this purpose and allowed to become unsightly.

A word of praise for the Bell Telephone Co. On August 23 Mrs. Egbert Hurst put in a call at 10 p.m. Standard Time to her mother in Los Angeles, California. The call went through in a few seconds and the connection was perfect. Those in conversation could hear each other plainly. Mrs. Millward who is 83 years old, is feeling fine and enjoyed a talk to eight of her kin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovering of Brantford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hurst.

James McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. Bursett of Niagara Falls, N.Y. spent Sunday at Mrs. J. McCrea's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bator and Mr. and Mrs. Hodskins and Albert spent Sunday in Welland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hodskins.

Miss Flossie Smith who has been spending some time with Mrs. G. Perryberry returned to Hamilton on Sunday.

Geo. Bator of Toronto who has been holidaying here returned to his home.

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## The Royal Bank of Canada

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## Many Changes at

(Continued from page 1)

and was up about six feet it is said an old trawler came along and told the owners that it would not last since it was not built right and such proved to be the case for the trawler when it rained rain in instead of out and rotted the boards in a comparatively few years. It was subsequently condemned and had to be taken down.

An echo too harboured itself within its walls and defied all efforts to remove it. Speakers and singers, however, grew accustomed to this and wonderful acoustics were held under its roof, some of the greatest orators living at that time giving inspiring messages. Among these were such well known men as T. De Witt Talmadge, the great Spurgeon, Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. McIntyre, Sam Jones and many others.

Singers too were brought from far and wide to stir the hearts of the people and often a crowd of 15,000 people would gather in the circus ring would drive as far as forty miles with horse and rig and often 1000 rigs and horses would be gathered in this vast place.

To accommodate the people who gathered from many points and also the boats which landed their passengers twice a day, Park House hotel was built and later Lakeside, a huge big hotel, was erected at the water's edge, where many notable people stayed.

The park at that time was furnished with every convenience, including waterworks, their own electric light plant, provision, book, drug and fancy stores, post office, telegraph and telephone offices, photograph gallery, butcher shops, refreshment stands and barber shop and because it is located in Canada, garden an untiring supply of vegetables and fruits was available.

Rules for the Sabbath Day were very strict and even the boats were not allowed to land passengers including row boats. It is said that only on one occasion was an exception made and that was when the great Peter McIntyre of Toronto through necessity had to come on a memorable Sunday on the steamer which docked at Grimsby Park. Every body had to be in by ten o'clock when lights went out and anyone caught making a noise was taken before a committee and the boat was obliged to stay inside the park as for sometimes as long as three weeks.

But at times changed rules became less strict and concerts, plays and amateur events were held.

The Boys Tabernacle was built by the boys themselves so they would feel it was their own, about fifty years ago. Later it has been improved to accommodate a larger number.

In 1914 a very bad fire occurred at which about thirty-eight cottages were burned along with many much prized trees. In 1916 Lakeside hotel was burned down and again in 1927 nine more cottages fell a prey to flames.

Excellent fire protection is at present afforded by the Beach Fire Brigade and the Grimsby Fire Department, both of which respond in the event of fires.

The company which had been operating the park found that the outlays exceeded the revenue making it a losing proposition in spite of the crowds who visited the park and it went into liquidation again. It was then taken over by Mr. H. H. Whyte who removed the enclosure and brought in a midway, a dance hall and moving pictures. This continued for a number of years but after Mr. Whyte's untimely death things did not seem to go so well and in 1927 the old temple and midway were removed and gradually a delightfully quiet and restful summer resort of homes is being established.

Cottagers feel it is safe to allow their kiddies to frequent the bathing beach with such unofficial but efficient life guards as Aubrey Wilcox and Lloyd Eale. It will be recalled that last year Lloyd saved a woman

who fell from the pier and who was sinking for the third time when she was rescued. Although fully clothed he dived in, and after a big struggle succeeded in saving her from drowning, while young Aubrey on several occasions has gone to the help of people in distress. The beach has been surprisingly free from drownings and many cottagers daily enjoy bathing and swimming in the lake.

George Fair is the genial and capable caretaker and manager of Grimsby Park and spares no effort to contribute to the comfort and welfare of the cottagers. He has efficiently filled this position for the past twenty-one years and knows everyone.

At the annual meeting of the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association (incorporated), which was held in the Boys' Tabernacle, Saturday, August 16, President Clarke reported that the proposed rock and cement work on the pier had been completed, and that three new rock and cement cribs had been sunk at proper distances apart, west of the pier, the whole of the work costing about \$950.00. This money had been raised by a subscription of \$300 from the Women's Improvement Society and the balance by subscriptions from the cottagers themselves. A good sandy beach, forming already as a result of the sinking of the cribs and the closing up of the shore end of the pier.

Mr. John Pearson on behalf of the Sunday service committee reported that a special fund had been started, the object being the construction of a community hall for the purpose of public meetings, Sunday school, and concerts. The cottagers are looking forward to this enterprise with much interest.

The financial condition of the Association was reported to be excellent, with money enough on hand to pay all liabilities and a solid amount to the good.

The Board of Directors, comprised of Alfred Clarke, John Pearson, R. B. McGregor, Hugh Martin, James Gillespie and John Buskard was re-elected by acclamation. Beach cottagers are taking a marked interest in the beautifying and preserving of the historic spot and intend to make of Grimsby Beach a heritage worthy of its noble ancestors.

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